

GOP Leaders Map Patronage To Help Party In 1954

Charge State Department Data Shows U. N. Loyalty Ignored

Opposition To Exemption Is Mounting

Washington (AP) — Opposition mounted among key senators yesterday to President Truman's proposal that President-elect Eisenhower be granted special income tax exemption on his living expenses here.

Senators William R. Delaney and George D. Gaillard lined up with Sen. Byrd D-Va against the move. All three are members of the Senate Finance Committee which would have to pass on the proposal.

Williams told a reporter: "I was against a special tax exemption for Mr. Truman, and I'm against it for Gen. Eisenhower too."

George said in a separate interview that the proposal was "a very generous gesture" on Truman's part, but it should be looked at "very carefully."

Byrd blasted the Truman plan in a statement yesterday, declaring that "in this day of cruel and harsh taxation, all officials and all citizens should be on the same standard."

Truman proposed that the exemption be voted also for Vice President-elect Nixon and House Speaker Joseph W. Martin Jr.

The President said his plan would mean a saving of about \$39,000 in tax annually to Gen. Eisenhower, more than \$5,000 a year to Nixon, and about \$3,600 to Martin.

The President now gets a \$100,000 salary and a \$50,000 tax-free expense allowance. The vice president and speaker each receive \$30,000 salary and a \$10,000 tax-free expense allowance.

But the tax exemption on the allowances for all three officials was repealed in the last Congress in a move led by Williams. The repeal is effective this month.

That means Eisenhower will have to pay income taxes on \$150,000 a year and Nixon and Martin will pay taxes on \$40,000.

If Truman's proposal were accepted, the effect would be largely to restore the tax exemption on the expense allowances.

Korean Battle Bogs In Snow

Seoul (AP) — The Korean ground war bogged down in snow and ice Sunday with fighting almost at a complete standstill on the very day the Chinese Reds had threatened a major attack.

The Eighth Army announced "complete lack of enemy contact" along the Western Front had stretched into its second day.

Not a single clash between opposing troops was reported along the western sector from early Saturday until nightfall Sunday.

On Dec. 30 Red loudspeakers at the front boasted the Chinese would open a major offensive on Sunday.

On the East-Central Front about 25 to 40 Chinese Reds jabbed at an Allied advance position before dawn Sunday, but were repulsed in a 40-minute clash.

An Allied patrol riding north of Kumhwa, in the Sniper Ridge area, fought up to 80 Chinese in another small action before dawn. The patrol withdrew after a 40-minute encounter.

Elsewhere, the chill front produced only brief patrol contacts. Fifth Air Force Thunderjets and Shooting Stars, deployed as fighter-bombers, reported 32 buildings destroyed and two more damaged in raids deep in North Korea. Other planes hit rail and road lines while Marine and Republic of Korea fighter-bombers bombed and strafed Red front-line positions.

The Navy announced in Tokyo the veteran carrier Valley Forge had rejoined Task Force 77 in Korean waters. It becomes the first U. S. flattop to make four combat cruises in the war zone.

Highlights On WVPO

7:30—Taylor Talks
9:45—Wyeckoff Shopper
12:00—Luncheon Melodies
4:45—Local & World News



KIDS DO IT AGAIN—this time for polio drive. These Barrett youngsters sold Christmas decorations they had made themselves (above) and turned over the proceeds to the county's Tuberculosis Society recently. They didn't stop there. They proceeded to make pot holders, sold them to Barrett residents, turned over \$17 to Helen Kulp, Stroudsburg, for the current polio campaign. Girls call themselves the "Willing Workers." Pictured are (left to right, front row) Janice Ravelli, Cathy Ford, Barbara Wieboldt; back row, Peggy Hilgert, treasurer, Anne Larkin, vice president, Kathie Ravelli, president, Constant Vogt, secretary, and Kay Kreck. Story on Page 3. (Daily Record photo)

'Victim' Of Polio Is Listed As First Case In Area For 1953; May Be Soon Released

Apparently everyone in eastern Pennsylvania knew Alvin Fetherman of Stroudsburg had polio yesterday—except Fetherman, his wife, his doctor, and physicians at St. Luke's Hospital, Bethlehem.

Newspapers in most neighboring counties, and others across the eastern portion of the State, listed Fetherman as suffering from everything from unspecified polio to bulbar polio—the worst kind.

He was also reported as being the "first case of polio in the area" in 1953.

According to Fetherman's wife, of 34 N. Fifth St., Stroudsburg, his family physician, Dr. Charles Rushmore, and St. Luke's staff physicians with whom Dr. Rushmore has consulted, it is not certain that Fetherman has or has had any form of polio.

The result is a question mark. The only sure thing is that Fetherman has been suffering from a virus infection which COULD have been polio, or may not have been polio at all, Dr. Rushmore said.

The only suggestion of paralysis was the hoarseness of Fetherman's voice. This could have resulted either from the infection or from a mild paralysis of throat muscles, Dr. Rushmore said. There was no way of being positive.

Spinal taps gave negative results. There was no indication of polio, the doctor added.

Fetherman got the sore throat a few weeks ago. After treatment here, he was sent to St. Luke's for tests, "just to be on the safe side." Since the tests have proved negative, Fetherman will be released from the hospital. He is scheduled to return home Wednesday.

Mrs. Fetherman said last night she had talked to her husband at the hospital and he was feeling much better, was able to move about and was looking forward to returning home again and seeing his three daughters.

The virus infection has weakened him, Mrs. Fetherman said, and he may not be able to resume working at the Art Metal plant, East Stroudsburg, for some months.

She said the doctors had explained they could not rule out the possibility of Fetherman having had polio, but that the symptoms were not definite enough to make an assumption of polio.

Miss Helen Kulp, head of the county chapter of the National Polio Foundation, said last night she planned to contact Mrs. Fetherman today, and expected to follow up details of the case to confirm the medical findings.

Mrs. Fetherman and the girls were burned out of their former home by a fire New Year's Eve. They had been living in a rented apartment at Marshall's Creek. Fetherman does not yet know of this loss.

Atlee In India For Conference

New Delhi, India, (AP)—Clement Attlee, Britain's Labor party leader and former prime minister, arrived here last night for a two-day stopover enroute to an Asian Socialist conference in Rangoon. Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru of India was among those on hand to greet him.

Churchill To Arrive Here Today

New York, (AP)—Winston Churchill arrives today to renew his friendship with Gen. Eisenhower and perhaps discuss Soviet Premier Joseph Stalin's willingness to meet with the President-elect on ways of easing East-West tensions.

The Churchill-Eisenhower meeting is expected to take place Tuesday at the home of financier Bernard Baruch, an old friend with whom the British Prime Minister and Mrs. Churchill will stay.

No agenda has been disclosed and British government sources have stressed the informal nature of the meeting of the two men who were so closely associated in World War Two. Nevertheless, it will be a dramatic reunion of the Prime Minister, now in his 78th year, and the man who 14 days later will take over the most powerful office in the free world.

On Wednesday the Churchills will go to Washington for a visit with President Truman before leaving for a two-week vacation at Jamaica.

In the Churchill party on board the liner Queen Mary are their daughter, Mary, and her husband, Christopher Soames, and a small group of aides. A fellow passenger is Sir Roger Makin, who is succeeding Sir Oliver Franks as Britain's ambassador to the United States.

Churchill plans to hold a news conference shortly after the Queen Mary ties up shortly after 8:30 a.m. EST, then hurry off to the Baruch home.

23 Are Killed While Hunting Veep Will Be Busy

Harrisburg (AP) — The State Game Commission reported today that preliminary information indicates there were 23 persons killed in Pennsylvania "by hunter gunfire." The total is two less than in 1951.

The commission said, however, that "it will be some time" until final casualty figures for 1952 are officially recorded. It added that some game authorities believe non-fatal casualties for 1952 will approach the 386 in 1951.

Meet Your Neighbors

—By Horace G. Helle

Mrs. Grace (Fulmer Ave.) Posten back home after spending the holidays in St. Petersburg, Fla. with relatives and a host of friends... but it's cold up here.

Chair (Bangor) Piefly who will take the oath of office as Representative in the General Assembly reliably reported to have talked with the Northampton DA office on that bouncy gambling blast which shivered the timbers first from this newspaper.

Chris (Willy) Meichner who claims he never did a bit of solo work calling a rally of the Pocomo Male Chorus tonight at the Robinson West Main home... Hummm.

Charlie (Elva's) Schoenerberger showing a better color at the General Hospital where he's getting a well-deserved rest.

Charlie and Madeline Partlow worried to tears about mislaying of a darn good hunting dog... Pete by name... who was lost, strayed or stolen around the Sterling country on the north slope.

Our best tip for the day... If you ever miss delivery of The Daily Record... call BEFORE 9 a.m. ... 320 that is... and you'll get the best kind of service... after that... well like the old tax cut... it's doubtful.

McCarran Says Legislature Faces Tax, Anti-Gambling, FEPC Laws; Session Starts Tuesday

Washington, (AP)—Sen. McCarran (D-Nev) said yesterday that information from the State Department itself makes it apparent that loyalty to the United States was secondary—if not ignored altogether—in department security checks on American employees of the United Nations.

The senator called the material "startling, to say the least" in view of testimony from State Department officials that American interests were the paramount consideration.

He predicted that the internal security subcommittee, which he headed in the last Congress, will have more questions to ask on the subject. The committee carried on a long inquiry into reports that the staff of the U. N. has been infiltrated by American Communists.

McCarran based his statement on a State Department memorandum dealing with secret arrangements made in 1949 to supply certain information, upon U. N. request, about U. S. citizens employed by the international organization or applying for employment.

The Nevada gave out copies of the memo, which provided in a section on furnishing the U. N. with information of a "political character:

"The department will decide whether any information of a derogatory character is of sufficient substance to warrant the conclusion that the individual would appear to be so disposed, through political affiliation or sentiment, as to be a poor risk in terms of adherence to his oath as an international civil servant, and to therefore constitute a probable source of future injury to the U. N."

McCarran also made public another document received from Humesline, which the senator said showed that Alger Hiss "had initial control over selection of employees of the United States delegation to the United Nations."

Staff members of the U. N. delegation, as distinguished from U. S. citizens on the staff of the U. N. itself, have not figured in the recent Communist probes.

The document on that subject was an April 1, 1946, letter from former Secretary of State James F. Byrnes to Sen. Mundt (R-SD), then a member of the House.

Atom Spies To Die Jan. 14

New York, (AP)—Convicted atom spies Julius and Ethel Rosenberg will go to the electric chair at Sing Sing Prison on Jan. 14 at 11 p.m. EST, unless their execution is delayed by further appeals, it was disclosed yesterday.

The precise day and hour of the scheduled execution was divulged by their attorney, Emanuel H. Bloch, who said he was given the information yesterday when he took the Rosenbergs' sons, Michael, 9, and Robert, 5, to the prison to visit their parents.

The language of the indictment hinted that the trial may strike close to Gerhart Eisler, another Jew, who jumped bail and fled the United States in 1949 to become East Germany's propaganda chief. His job was abolished Jan. 1 without any announcement as to his future. He is scheduled, however, to address a mass meeting in East Berlin this week, along with other East German notables.

The indictment charged that Mueller in 1949 had contacted, "through the help of Western agents, foreign Trotskyites like Ruth Fischer," Ruth Fischer is the sister of Eisler. She is a former member of the German Reichstag who was thrown out of the Communist party back in 1926. In 1947 she testified against her brother, whose indictment on a charge of contempt of the United States Congress resulted in his flight on the Polish liner Batory in 1949.

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Legislature Faces Tax, Anti-Gambling, FEPC Laws; Session Starts Tuesday

Harrisburg (AP)—Pennsylvania's General Assembly opens its 140th session Tuesday after the shortest break between regular sessions it's ever had.

The gavel will rap in both the House and Senate at noon. But despite the pressing problems ahead topped by the tax issue little will be done except elect officers. Other action will be put off until after Jan. 26.

Gov. John S. Fine, in his message to the Legislature Tuesday afternoon, is expected to recommend tightening of the state's gambling laws, with broader powers granted to the state police to aid local law enforcement officials.

The governor is expected also to renew a long-standing GOP recommendation for enactment of a Fair Employment Practices Commission to bar job discrimination because of race, color or creed.

Bills to place the pledge into effect have failed of passage at successive sessions of the Assembly.

Other subjects expected to be covered in the governor's message are expected to be recommendations for re-apportionment of the state's legislative district, last made in 1923, and legislation to rewrite the state's 78-year-old constitution.

Lawmakers may be asked to raise some 200 million dollars in new revenue—or make similar cuts in the state's expected billion dollars-plus budget.

It was the tax issue—stalled by the Senate on Fine's recommended flat income tax—that made the 1951 session such a long drawn out affair.

The tax issue again will determine the length of the 1953 session. Most capital sources expect it to last at least six months, possibly longer. Fine had indicated that 135 million dollars increased revenue will be needed to finance services already authorized by the legislature. These include a \$200

Assistant floor leaders, termed party whips, will be Sen. Fred P. Hare Jr., Somerset, in the Senate, and Rep. Robert F. Kent, Crawford.

East German Communist Purge Trial Takes Shape

Berlin (AP)—East Germany's Reds set the stage yesterday for their long-heralded purge trial, with an anti-Jewish backdrop. The ruling Socialist Unity (Communist) party announced adoption of a resolution which amounted to the indictment of two former high officials who have been behind bars for more than two years.

They are Kurt Mueller, No. 2 Communist of West Germany until he was arrested on a visit to East Berlin in May, 1950, and Paul Merker, a Jew, former state secretary of East Germany's Agriculture Ministry and a member of the Politburo until September, 1950. Merker was charged with harboring "the Zionist viewpoint."

The complaint against the two said the charged were based on "the lesson learned from the Slansky trial," a reference to the Prague trial of the Jew, Rudolph Slansky, former Red purger of Czechoslovakia who was executed recently with 10 colleagues, seven of them also Jews.

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Southern Democrats Included

Washington (AP) — Republican congressional leaders said yesterday that a system of advance consultation: has been worked out to cover appointments and patronage under the presidential administration of Dwight D. Eisenhower.

It will extend, they said, even to Southern Democratic leaders who helped the Eisenhower-Nixon ticket crack the formerly Solid South in the last election.

One top Senate leader, who has consulted Eisenhower and his advisers, said the system has these aims:

One—Strengthening Republican candidates for the 1954 elections, in hopes of expanding the present narrow Republican margins in the Senate and House.

Two—Avoidance of public outbursts like the one by Sen. Taft (R-Ohio) when Eisenhower selected Martin P. Durkin, a Democrat, to be secretary of labor.

Taft, since unanimously elected Senate majority leader, termed the Durkin appointment "incredible." He said that Durkin "has always been a partisan Truman Democrat, who fought Gen. Eisenhower's election, and advocated the repeal of the Taft-Hartley law."

The conference last week between Taft and other GOP senators in New York with Eisenhower and his staff apparently developed the new advance consultation on patronage.

It was outlined to a reporter as follows:

Republican senators will be consulted on all federal appointments of persons within their home states. In the case of postmasters or other appointments within a congressional district, Republican representatives also will be consulted.

In states without Republican senators or congressmen, Republican national committeemen will be advised, as well as governors if they are Republican.

Special rules will apply in the normally Democratic states that voted for Eisenhower, such as Virginia, Texas, Florida and Tennessee.

In some of these states there were no Republican candidates for governor or senator. In Virginia, for example, Democratic Sen. Harry F. Byrd will be consulted.

Traffic Toll At New High

By The Associated Press

The traffic death toll during the New Year's holiday neared a new all-time record Sunday night.

Traffic had accounted for 354 deaths with several hours left to count fatalities. The 375 traffic deaths last New Year's holiday was a record. The total death toll so far in this holiday period stood at 515 including 52 in fires and 109 in miscellaneous accidents.

As the final counting hour, midnight, crept westward across the nation, there was faint hope that homeward-bound motorists would not exceed the 1952 New Year's holiday motor death toll.

Ned Dearborn, president of the National Safety Council, said, "This is certainly a disgraceful way to start a new year."

If the record is broken it will mean that in to successive holidays American motorists have sadly produced the nation's all-time auto death tolls for Christmas and New Year's.

Traffic claimed 356 lives during last week's holiday, breaking the 1951 death toll by 2. There were 744 accidental deaths from all causes during this period.

Audrey Does It

New York, (AP)—An electronic robot named Audrey that can recognize spoken numbers and flash them on a lighted panel has been developed by Bell Telephone Laboratories.

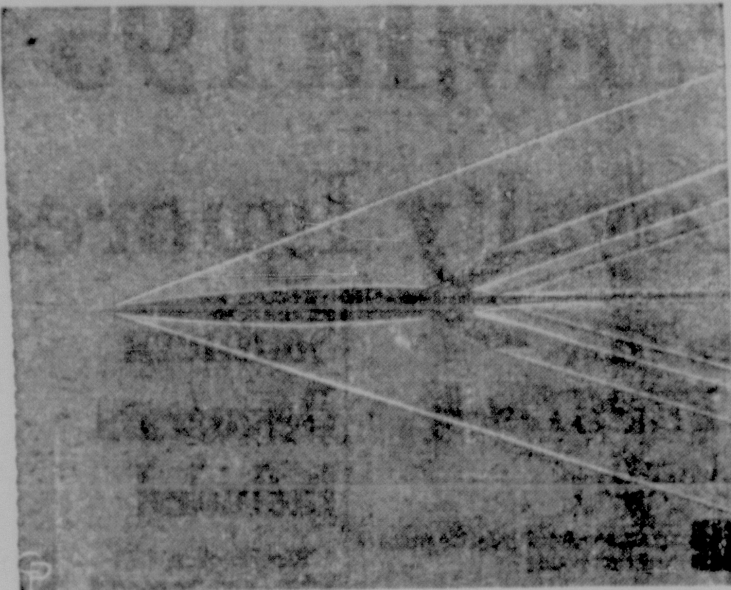
Haywood Enters

New York, (AP)—Executive Vice President Alan Haywood stepped into the bus strike yesterday and as a result Mayor Vincent Impellitteri called a mediation session for today.



FIRST NEW RESIDENTS to join the SPCA shelter this year are these two female pups found abandoned in a cardboard box near Broadheads Creek in East Stroudsburg Saturday. Playing with the chubby pups are Sandra (left) Charlotte and George Wakefield, whose parents are custodians of the shelter. Wakefield Sr. said the animals were closed up in a box and the box jammed under the roof of a tree, when a stroller heard the whimpers. Story on Page 3. (Daily Record photo)

AMES LABORATORY SEEKS TO REMOVE MYSTERIES FROM SUPERSONIC FLIGHT



Breaking along at 2,500 miles an hour in an Ames supersonic free-flight wind tunnel, a model missile sets up shock waves. Sustained flight at such speeds would raise missile's surface temperature hundreds of degrees.

By Charles J. Thobaben
(Central Press Staff Writer)

Moffett Field, Calif. — The jet and rocket planes of today and tomorrow are not products only of the drawing board and the production line.

They are even more the products of the laboratory, the wind tunnel and the best scientific brains that can be procured.

Proof of this lies in a place like the Ames Aeronautical laboratory of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics at Moffett field.

One of three NACA research centers, Ames brings to bear all the knowledge and research tools that science can devise to meet, wrestle with and solve the problems and mysteries of aerodynamics encountered at transonic and supersonic speeds.

In co-ordination with the laboratory work, the Ames staff also flies research aircraft at Edwards Air Force base in southern California. These include such planes of tomorrow as the Douglas Skyrocket, known to have flown at a speed of nearly 1,300 miles an hour, and the Bell X-3, on which the angle of the wings can be changed in flight from 20 to 60 degrees.

Flight in the supersonic range has enormously complicated the problem of designing the aircraft that can operate at such speeds, remain under control of the pilot, accomplish a mission and land safely.

TO GIVE a rough idea of what the scientists and engineers are up against, here are just a few of the problems being worked on at Ames:

Design of lifting surfaces capable of high speed flight that still provide enough lift at low speeds for safe landing; perfection of automatic control and stabilization devices, needed because supersonic speeds do not permit a pilot time

to operate the controls himself; control of boundary layer air, which affects both heating of the surface and efficiency of lift; development of propellers for turbo-prop engines.

ONE OF THE toughest problems confronting the researchers is that of heat. They have found that the temperature of the boundary layer of air rises about 600 degrees at three times the speed of sound and 1,600 degrees at five times the speed of sound. To show what this could do to the structure, not to mention the pilot, aluminum alloys lose most of their strength at 600 degrees and even steel would be dangerously weakened at 1,600.

The problem becomes apparent even at lower speeds. At Mach 1.5 (approximately one and a half times the speed of sound), heat becomes so great that an aircraft needs refrigerating equipment to cool the pilot equivalent to the capacity of the cooling plant of a theater seating 4,000 persons.

Experiments have shown that the problem of skin friction and heat transfer has two very different aspects, one involving the laminar, or smooth flowing, boundary layer and the other the turbulent layer found on the aft surfaces of a plane.

The theories about the laminar portion have been shown by experimentation to be accurate but it is an entirely different matter where the turbulent area is involved. Little is known about the nature of this flow with the result that theories concerning skin friction and heat transfer vary widely.

The NACA's research in this field presently is aimed at proving one of the theories is right or evolving a new one. Past performances give assurance that eventually they will come up with the right answers and the United States will be a step closer to getting practical supersonic aircraft

Steel Industry Expected To Produce 1,500 Pounds For Every Person In '53

Cleveland (AP) — By this year's end, the steel industry will have capacity to produce nearly 1,500 pounds of steel for every man, woman and child in the U. S. A., Steel Magazine said yesterday.

The industry entered the new year with an annual ingot capacity of between 116 and 117 million tons, the weekly metalworking magazine said. That's equal to 1,465 pounds for each person in the country. It compares with a capacity of 108.6 million tons, or 1,395 pounds per capita on Jan. 1, 1952.

Before the year is out, steel makers will expand their plant capacity by another four million. It will be the sixth straight year steel industry capacity will set a new capacity by another four million net tons, or an additional .30 pounds per capita, Steel said. Thus, 1954 will be the sixth straight year steel industry capacity will set a new record.

The industry looks for sale of \$115 billion worth of metal products this year, compared with \$111 billion in 1952, with prices remaining "fairly stable," Steel said.

Predictions on this year's steel output range from 105 to 119 million tons, with about 14 million tons going for defense purposes, including atomic weapons, Steel reported.

Pittsburgh Will Start Rebuilding

Pittsburgh (AP) — Mayor David L. Lawrence, who has spearheaded a multi-million dollar redevelopment of the Pittsburgh business section during his seven years in office, says the city will begin this year a 105-acre rebuilding in the Lower Hill district.

In his annual "state of the city" message, Lawrence declared the redevelopment will include a civic auditorium and sports arena. He added:

"Our present thought is running toward a combination of the summer opera idea of a outdoor theater with a movable roof, with the idea of a permanent all-weather arena and auditorium."

"The structure will be in service all year long. Latest plans call for the seating of 1,000 for a boxing show, 14,000 for ice hockey and basketball and 8,500 for the summer opera season."

The steel city's largest indoor arena for public sports events is the gardens which has a capacity of about 5,000.

Countess Dies

Rome, (AP) — Angelica Gainza Paz, countess de Sangro, member of the Argentine family which published the newspaper La Prensa in Buenos Aires, died of a heart ailment here Saturday. She was 51.

Advertise in the Daily Record

Seek Transfer Of Communist

Pittsburgh (AP) — Atty. William F. Cercone says he'll ask today that Communist leader Steve Nelson be transferred from the Allegheny County Workhouse, where he has been accused of making trouble, to Western State Penitentiary.

Cercone, who was special assistant to District Attorney James F. Malone in Nelson's trial, says he will confer with Judge Harry Montgomery about the transfer.

Nelson, serving a 10 to 20 year term for sedition, was placed in the workhouse so as to be readily accessible when he comes to trial on federal charges of advocating overthrow of the government by violence.

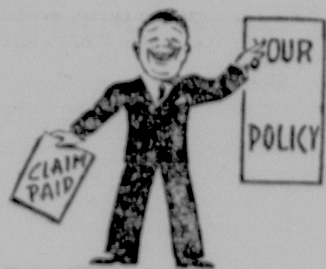
Last week prisoners at the workhouse filed court action asking relief from alleged bad treatment. Lawrence Keenan, superintendent of the workhouse, declared Nelson had been forming trouble among the inmates.

Hymen Schlesinger, attorney for Nelson, said it is ridiculous to blame Nelson for unrest among the prisoners.

Rhee To Tokyo

Seoul, Monday, (AP) — South Korean President Syngman Rhee will fly to Tokyo today from the temporary capital of Pusan to visit Gen. Mark W. Clark, U. S. Far Eastern commander.

J. L. Rumsey, M. D., will be out of town January 6th through January 14th, inclusive.—Adv.



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Egan Named To PUC By Governor

Harrisburg (AP) — Gov. John S. Fine appointed Thomas C. Egan, Philadelphia, to the Public Utility Commission, restoring agency to its full complement of five members.

The Governor named Egan Saturday to the \$14,000 post a few days after he transferred P. Stephen Stahlnecker, also of Philadelphia, to the utility commission from the Milk Control Commission.

At the same time the Governor, over the weekend, named Theodore L. Reimel as judge of the Philadelphia Common Pleas Court No. 5 and Earle T. Adair as judge of the Allegheny County Common Pleas Court.

The recess appointments permit those named to assume their duties without waiting for confirmation by the Senate, which convenes on Tuesday. Appointments made while the Legislature is in session must be confirmed before the appointees may assume office.

The two judicial appointments will extend through 1953 with the posts up for a full 10-year term at this year's municipal election. Egan was named to the utility commission to serve the unexpired

term of the late Commissioner B. Frank Morgal, Camp Hill. That term ends in 1957.

Both Egan and Stahlnecker are familiar with utility rate making procedure since they served on the old Public Service Commission during the second administration of Gov. Gifford Pinchot. The service commission was replaced by the utility commission during the succeeding Earle administration.

In their new posts, Egan and Stahlnecker will serve with Chairman Leon Schwartz, Wilkes-Barre; Henry Houck, Shenandoah and John B. Conly, Pittsburgh.

Egan is a native of Shenandoah but has been practicing law in Philadelphia since 1921.

Reimel, named to the Philadelphia court, served as assistant district attorney of Philadelphia from 1942 to 1951.

Judge Adair also served as assistant district attorney for Allegheny County from 1925 to 1948.

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Celebrates Independence

Rangoon, Burma, (AP) — Burma celebrated the fifth anniversary of

His latest assignment was that of special prosecutor in charge of a Grand Jury investigation of Pittsburgh and Allegheny County racketeers.

her independence at 4:19 a.m. yesterday, the moment—selected by astrologers—at which the nation cut loose from Britain in 1948.

A nine-gun salute boomed through the capital and sirens, train whistles and steamer hooters picked up the echo. Later in the morning, President Bau took a salute from Burma's armed forces on parade.

Dr. J. E. Gregory will be out of town for 2 months.—Adv.

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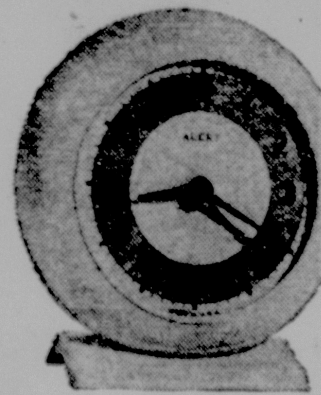
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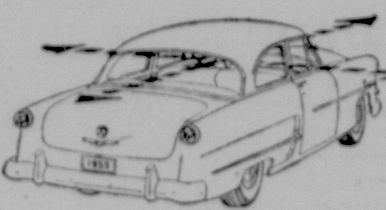
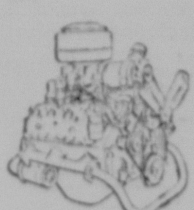
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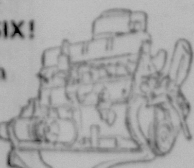
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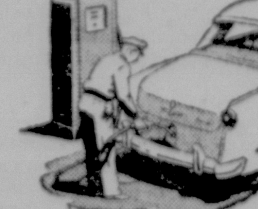
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Traveling Polio Crutch Attracts Stuffing Of Coins, Bills

Campaign Symbol Is Effective

By Peter Olwyer

Coins and bills have stuffed the Polio Crutch nearly to the top in two days at the VFW in Stroudsburg.

The crutch symbolizes the polio campaign which began Friday.

The manner in which the crutch was filled symbolizes a kind of inventive, impulsive generosity which has become almost an American trademark.

The story involves such an improbable mixture as an executive's wife, a machinist, a bandleader, a club steward.

The plastic crutch was Mrs. Joyce Pedersen's idea. Mrs. Pedersen, wife of a Stroudsburg executive, went to Charles Topfer of Topfer Plastics Inc. He donated his labor in making the crutch—an exacting job.

Mrs. Pedersen talked about the crutch Friday at the VFW home to husband Olaf and some friends.

"Say—" put in Russell Hoffman, VFW steward, "Why not leave the crutch here for a while?"

It sounded like a good idea. Saturday Mrs. Pedersen dropped the crutch at the VFW home.

Bandleader Bernie Whitman saw it there later in the day. He telephoned Mrs. Pedersen a short time later to ask if he, too, couldn't get into the act.

That night at the VFW dance, Whitman interrupted proceedings. At the mike, he told the dancers about the symbolic crutch, explained how it could be filled with coins, explained that the coins went for the care of polio victims.

What's more, he said, unless coins were dropped in there would be no more music. If the couples wanted to dance—pay up.

They grinned, and did. Every time the music stopped, more coins would clink into the crutch and roll down to the bottom.

About an hour after the dance began the machinist came into the picture. He was Charles Y. Nevil, Stroudsburg, who took the mike and asked permission to "make a speech."

The speech was brief and to the point:

"Instead of putting change into the crutch—why not put in dollars?" said Nevil. "Those who can afford it—follow me."

Man after man stepped to the crutch and stuffed a dollar bill into the slot. At least one was a \$5 bill. The three men in Whitman's band joined the dollar-bill procession.

Then the voice of an unidentified woman sounded out: "Well if the men can get into this, why can't the women?" And she stepped up to put her bill into the slot. Other women in the hall did the same.

Before the dance ended, the crutch was filled with coins and bills to a point halfway between the cross-piece and the top.

Hoffman and Whitman asked if the crutch couldn't be left for last night's dance too—they were sure it would be filled completely by the end of the Sunday night dance.

The money will be taken out through a release in the bottom of the crutch and counted today. The cash will go to help build up the polio fund needed to battle the result of nation's heaviest polio epidemic in history.

The Stroudsburg Lions have asked for the crutch for their regular meeting Tuesday. Kiwanians will get it at their Wednesday meeting in Stroudsburg, and Stroudsburg Rotarians will try their hand at leading the crutch Thursday.

No other dates have yet been made with the polio crutch up to the present, Mrs. Pedersen said.

DeHaven Hit By Vehicle

A compound left leg fracture was suffered by Harvey DeHaven, 64, Stroudsburg borough employee who was hit by a car while he was sweeping on Main St. at 5:30 a. m. Saturday.

DeHaven, an employee of the borough for about 27 years, was reported in "good condition" at the General Hospital, East Stroudsburg, last night.

Stroudsburg police said the driver of the car was John Hecht, about 58, of the Hecht Bakery, East Stroudsburg, who was delivering baked goods in his private car at the time.

Hecht was going west on Main St. It was raining at the time, and police said their investigation later showed that the windshield wiper was defective and unworkable on the driver's side of the car.

DeHaven was sweeping with a pushbroom, along with other borough employees, on Main St. opposite the alley which passes north between Wyckoff-Sears and the Triangle Shoe Store. Police said DeHaven's left leg was struck by the right front part of the car's bumper.

The investigation is being continued, according to police.

DeHaven, who lives at 226 N.



DANCE OF DIMES and dollar bills took place at the VFW social Saturday night. They were placed in this plastic crutch, symbol of the polio campaign now going on. Every time a song ended, band leader Bernie Whitman insisted coins be dropped in the crutch before he would play another number. Keeping the music going here—and the polio fund a-building—are Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hartman, East Stroudsburg RD3 (left) and Florence Weary and Roy Compton, both of Stroudsburg. Bandsmen Lloyd Jackson, Bert Seal and John Bertucci also added dollar bills to the hollow crutch. (Daily Record photo)

Puppies Sealed In Cartons, Left Along Highway To Die Are Found: Now With SPCA

Two puppies were apparently left to die of cold or starvation along Brodheads Creek in East Stroudsburg Saturday—but were rescued in time.

The animals are being cared for at the SPCA shelter on Foxtown Hill, outside Stroudsburg, by Mr. and Mrs. George Wakefield, shelter custodians and SPCA agents.

The two rolly-poly animals, about five weeks old, of the shepherd type, are both females.

The two pups, females about five weeks old, were imprisoned in a cardboard carton. The flaps had been folded together in such a way that the box was sealed and the pups could not escape.

The box had been jammed under the root of a tree along the creek, at a point north of the Sambo Creek-Brodheads Creek junction, and south of the intersection of the abandoned railroad right-of-way and Brodheads Creek.

The box was noticed early Saturday afternoon by Margaret Buehli, 535 N. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg, while on a walk through that area.

She took the pups home, fed them, and called the SPCA shelter. Wakefield picked them up, and is now seeking a home for them.

The animals were well-fed when found, he reported, and appear in good physical shape.

Wakefield says it's against the law to abandon animals in this fashion. He is conferring with officials over the possibility of tracing the carton and some tattered clothing inside the box.

"Maybe there's some explanation," Wakefield said. "If there isn't, we'll probably move to put an end to this sort of thing."

He said the last abandoned animals to be picked up were three puppies found on the road by a New Yorker, who was passing through. It was raining, but the pups were almost dry, showing they had just been placed by the side of the road.

Most of the shelter animals are either strays or lost dogs. "It breaks your heart to see some animal that's obviously a house dog," Wakefield said, "when you can't find the owner. Lots of times they never even think of calling up the shelter." The shelter, he added, is stressing its value as a clearinghouse of information for lost animals.

Coin Boxes For Polio

Coin boxes in the form of miniature iron lungs will be turned over to volunteers of the American Association of University Women to-night at a meeting at Stroud Community House, Stroudsburg.

The coin boxes, one of the most important parts of this year's urgent drive for funds for local and national polio foundation branches, will be split up among the women who will in turn distribute them at previously-selected spots throughout the county.

The meeting will be conducted by Dr. Veva Dean, president, and Mrs. Jacob Cohen, vice president.

Damages High In Collision

Damages of \$700 were caused when two autos collided in passing on Route 115 three miles north of Effort.

Brodheads State Police said the drivers were uninjured. They were listed as Walter Sasinsky, 78, New York City, south-bound, and J. Russell Barndt, 39, Perksie, north-bound. Damages were \$400 to Sasinsky's car and \$300 to Barndt's.

Ninth St., has been employed in general labor for the borough. He has operated trucks, and drove the sweeper until the sweeping machine was destroyed by fire last fall.

Camera Club Readies For Exhibition

Preparations for the Pocono Camera Club's 1953 Photographic Exhibition, to be held in the Wyckoff Department Store, second floor rear, Monday, Jan. 12, through Saturday, Jan. 17, are now nearing completion.

One of the highlights of this year's exhibit will be a selection of full color transparencies which will be projected at intervals throughout the week. A schedule of the color slide showings will be announced later.

In addition to the transparencies, the usual varied showing of black and white prints will be set up for the exhibit.

Prizes for this year's outstanding black and white prints will include the following: \$10 first prize; \$6 second prize; \$4 third prize and three honorable mention ribbons.

Interested persons in this area who would like to contribute to the show and become eligible for awards may do so by calling Guy P. Dean, East Stroudsburg, telephone 2877-W. Dean is president of the Camera Club.

Prints entered in the exhibit must be mounted on 16 by 20-inch mountboard.

A regular meeting of the Pocono Camera Club will be held Wednesday night at the East Stroudsburg Junior High School, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Members are requested to bring their best color slides in order that the club may select its six entries in the Osborn color contest.

Hospital Notes

Births

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Richard McDonough, Stroudsburg; daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lumsden, Buck Hill Falls.

Admitted

Mrs. Anna Jacobson, Belvidere, N. J.; Harvey DeHaven, Stroudsburg; Robert Guess, East Stroudsburg; Robert Stofflett, Stroudsburg; Walter Place, Stroudsburg; John Beers, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Beatrice Dotter, Gilbert; Stewart Fabel, Stroudsburg; John Fritz, Mount Pocono; Theresa Quinn, Pocono Manor; Mrs. Margaret Bertolf, Portland; David Conklin, Saylorsburg; Mrs. Florence Storch, Henryville; Mrs. Loretta Bender, Mountainhome; Leo Broderick, Stroudsburg.

Discharged

Mrs. Evelyn Stettler, Bushkill; Billy Clark, Stroudsburg; Percy Bush, Stroudsburg; Robert Stofflett, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Augusta Werkheiser, Stroudsburg; John Serfas, Kresgeville; Ralph Doria, New Jersey; Mrs. Jean Price and daughter, Canadensis; Caroline Blondo, Stroudsburg.

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16th Annual Art Exhibit Now Judged

By Madalyn H. Maloney

Spring and autumn met in colorful competition this past Saturday at the opening of the 16th Annual Art Exhibit sponsored by A. B. Wyckoff, and won first prizes for their artists, professional and amateur respectively. First prize winner in the professional class was one of Monroe County's most imaginative young painters, Elmore Hauser, of Shawnee-on-Delaware. First prize winner, amateur, was Violet Hallett Price of Cresco.

Miss Hauser's painting of spring is actually a study of a negress seated upon the doorstep of her home on her return from a trip to market. Near her bare feet is her shopping bag, but the woman is oblivious with eyes closed, head resting against the porch railing. All of the lethargy of the season has settled upon her, and her face, with its full lips and high cheekbones, is sad and listless. "Depressing," some spectators remark. Yet over all is a golden glow reflected from the large forsythia bush, blooming in the background.

To the judges, Miss Hauser represented the most promising talent in the show, and they were high in their praise of all her entries, which further include a head of Christ, reminiscent of El Greco's interpretations of the crucifixion and titled "The Tormented"; "Old Houses", a cluster of waterfront dwellings reflected in a stream and showing the influence of Cezanne; and "Back Yards", a water color which was acclaimed for its contemporary flavor and charm, although it did not receive an award.

Mrs. Price's painting, "October's Gold" is of a pewter vase in which are golden mums, milkweed pods, and other fall foliage. The composition of this canvas, plus the smooth, uniform technique of the artist, were among the considerations influencing the critics.

Mendler Wins Again

Other prize winners in the professional class were Peter Mendler, of Stroudsburg, who was second with "Quartette", a scratchboard effectively done in contrasting black and white, framed in the same colors. Mrs. Mendler has been an outstanding entrant in previous Wyckoff Art Shows, his ability in many media being most enviable. His oil painting of a woman was the first prize winner in the professional class a year ago. Mr. Mendler has been doing scratchboard illustrations for only the past two months, having attempted this form of expression after hearing a local art group lecture on the subject. "Quartette" is a study of the faces of four musicians, and reflects the artist's perception, interpretive ability and humor.

Dave Miller, president of the Pocono Mountains Art Group, received third prize for his study of Hine's barn—a comparatively simple water color with outstanding delicacy and grace, selected by the judges for its uncluttered charm of composition and clearness of line.

Sterling Strausser, one of the most modern of Monroe County artists, was awarded honorable mention for "Sea Shells", an interesting study of vari-shaped shells on the beach. One judge later confided that she considered this one of the outstanding paintings in the show because of its movement, unusual coloring, uncluttered simple lines, and "oriental feeling". In muted colors, and with a seeming minimum of effort, Mr. Strausser has undoubtedly achieved a painting that has aroused considerable interest among visitors to the show.

A much larger canvas, "Early



SEATED UNDER THE PRIZE winning pictures in the 16th Annual Art Exhibit now in progress at Wyckoff's are, left to right: Dr. Madelon Powers, of the State Teachers College, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Leonard of the Baum Art School faculty, Allentown; and Mrs. Myrtle Gorbman, architectural designer and interior decorator, Allentown, judges of the show.

Spring", by the same artist, also provoked much discussion at the show's opening. This is done in dull colors against a background of brown, and is decidedly contemporary in flavor without being as controversial as many of Mr. Strausser's earlier paintings.

Dr. Lorenz Second

In addition to Mrs. Price, other amateur class awards include a second prize to H. A. Lorenz for his oil, "Jenkins' Barn"; a third to Carla Holmgren, of Stroudsburg, for "Silver Creek", and honorable mention to Josephine Low, Stroudsburg, for "October", a still life of autumn fruits and flowers.

Dr. Lorenz, who resides in the Barrett section, is a frequent art show exhibitor. He has entered three canvases this year, and in all there is a notable change of technique. His paintings seem to be reflecting a new confidence, and are more casual and less photographic than in the past.

Mrs. Holmgren, who is also showing several canvases, might have won with either of two, the judges revealed. The third prize lay between the above-mentioned choice and another titled "Calf Pasture Beach, Conn." with no one realizing that both were by the same artist. In both, Mrs. Holmgren shows an interesting style that creates much movement and feeling of depth even in a small, constricted area. One painting, in tones of blue, shows a coastline with waves beating against the shore. The prize winning picture is much deeper in tone, with turbulent swirls of black and unusual high spots of color.

Mrs. Low's painting are familiar to local art lovers, and she too has shown an amazing development of talent since the previous exhibit. With experience, there is a greater originality in her work, and this is a happy team-mate for the natural ability that was always evident. One of the largest in the show, her prize winning canvas shows caryatids in a blue and white pitcher, standing near a basket filled with rosy apples, husked corn and pumpkins. A soft fuzziness lingers over the objects in

the painting, giving a distinctive "Jo Low" touch that stands out from the more vivid work of competing artists.

Comprising the board of judges were Dr. Madelon Powers, professor of art at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College, herself an artist who studied at Columbia University and the University of California; Mrs. Ira Leonard, portrait painter and member of the executive board of the Baum Art School, Allentown, where she teaches classes in life drawing, still life, and portraiture, and Mrs. Myrtle M. Corbman, also of Allentown, an authority on architectural and interior design.

Mrs. Leonard is a graduate of the Academy of Fine Arts, Philadelphia, and the Art Students League of New York, and also studied at Muhlenberg College. Her own shows at the Allentown Art Museum have won widespread attention and she formerly taught at Allentown High School and the Jewish Community Center.

A free lance artist in her particular field, Mrs. Corbman has been written up on several occasions by House Beautiful magazine for her contributions to the imaginative charm of contemporary living. Six pictures of unusual interiors, taken in her own home, were reproduced in the December issue of this publication. Mrs. Corbman plans, builds, and supervises the decoration of houses, and also directs the re-styling and reconstruction of old homes. A graduate of Cedar Crest College, her actual work in this particular field re-

sulted from studies abroad, notably in Switzerland and England.

Artists represented in the show in addition to the prize winners are: Mary Ann Mitchellfelder, Edwin D. Mott, Edna Palmer Engelhardt, Gwynne Lennon, Peter Holden, George Francis Meredith, Katharine Cays, and Robert Logan professionals; Elizabeth H. McEl-downey, H. A. Smith, "M.E.T." Dorothy Strausser, Henry Evans, Olivia Dreher, Otto Christ, Ruth Hinton, Martin Mendler, John H. Ruchman, H. D. Aument, Sam Lee, Frank Bortlik, Mary E. Weingartner, Margie Hughes, Mona Fitzgerald, Martin Mendler, Olivia Dreher, Verna Mansfield, Giles Burlingame, Mrs. Albert Gumm, Henrietta Hobbs, M. E. Hartman, Mrs. Fred W. Hershey, Fred Hershey, May N. Price, Elsie Logan, Dorothy Wiedmeyer, Arlene Fritz, and Thomas Shoemith.

The show will remain open through Saturday, January 10th, and is situated on the rear of the second floor at Wyckoff's.

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Expanded Health Plan

Dr. Louis L. Bauer, president of American Medical Association, has declared for expansion of the voluntary health insurance program to cover the aged and those suffering from illness of long duration. He made several other points. He would have American physicians work with rural communities to establish facilities for physicians so that we shall have a better distribution and he would also have the profession see that the public is protected so that the services of physicians can always be obtained.

This represents the broadcast approach to the public health problem that has come from within the medical profession. It appears to represent a lessening of the opposition of a considerable segment of American medical opinion to many present and proposed health insurance plans. It is a tribute to the public acceptance of such voluntary groups as Blue Cross and Blue Shield.

In proposing a better distribution of physicians, Dr. Bauer is recognizing that medical services are distributed unevenly in the United States with reference to both geographic regions and to income classes. Social Security Board figures show that in the states where the average number of persons per doctor is least death rates, particularly for infants and tuberculosis, are lowest. As to the ability to get a doctor when he is wanted in an emergency, experience generally in communities such as our own that are well supplied with physicians may be fairly satisfactory. It remains there are some blind spots with difficulty experienced in getting a doctor to come out, for instance during the night.

Include Us Out

Well, here it is 1953 and there are several events on the horizon that we are looking forward to with something less than hysteria.

First off, we are perfectly willing that someone else should sight the first robin, having never been a member of the I Love Robins Club.

In fact, we hope some learned professor will come up with proof that the "first" robin, or robins, never left this neck of the woods anyway.

Likewise, it is our firm New Year resolution to avoid all Lincoln, Jefferson and Jackson Day dinners. In the first place we don't like peas.

Another event we would enjoy skipping is income tax day. There seems little hope of that, however, so we'll grit our teeth and take it—or give it, rather.

What with these occurrences, Congress and the State Legislature jawing and a Monroe County election coming up, 1953 should be a year to remember.

But no first robins, please.

Another Turnpike

Michigan is the latest state to see the value of turnpikes and to do something about it.

That state plans to build an expressway from Detroit to the Ohio Turnpike near Detroit.

When these roads are completed, Eastern Pennsylvanians will be able to drive from here to Detroit without leaving a turnpike, since the Ohio Turnpike is scheduled to connect with the Pennsylvania Turnpike.

Thus the system of super-highways pioneered in our state is spreading throughout the land and binding the nation even closer together.

The Once Over

—by H. I. Phillips

Red Man Makes Good (Lines occasioned by the Hollywood release of a film version of the famous Longfellow poem.)

Should you ask me, whence this story
With the odors of the forest,
With the dew and damp of meadows,
With the curling smoke
of wigwams,
(With the scent of buttered
popcorn
With the crackle of the boxtops)
And the sound of many
crunchings
As of thunder in the mountains?

I should answer, I should tell you:
From the forests of the prairies
From the land of Tei-Ni-Kohah
From the land of Schénck-and-Mayer
From the land of War-nah-bouddas
Whence the heron, the Shu-shu-gah,
Feeds among the tales distorted
"should answer, I should tell you
Of these tales so wild and
wayward
From the teepees of the weavers
Of the many adaptations,
With the credit lines unending,
Glebe Manito, the Mighty,
Said, "Behold, this is an epic . . .
We have given streams to fish in,
We have hired bear and bison,
We have leased the brand and
beaver,
Told the roe and told the reindeer
We can get you into PICTURES!"

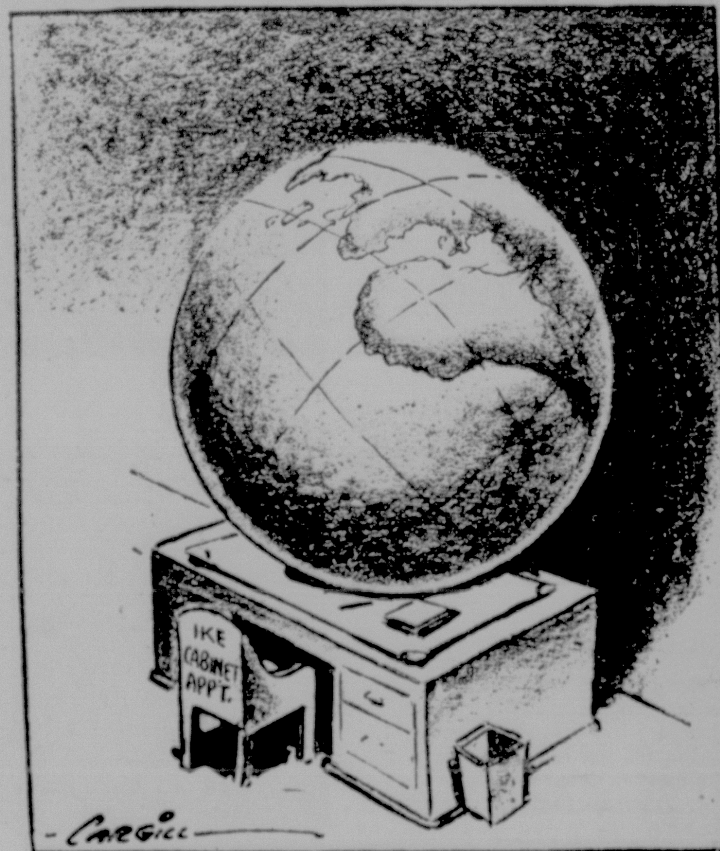
So to Broadway came the movie,
To the shores of the Sardi,
To the wilds of Toots-and-Lindy's,
To the canyon call of Sal-ah-mee.

Mazda Lane was full of people,
Restless, struggling, telling,
Outside looking at the posters,
Inside wildly munching popcorn;
From the forest, from the rivers,
From the mountains and the
valleys,
From the prairies came the
message,
"HIAWATHA, KID, YOU'VE
MADE IT!"

Pullman sleepers will be used
to house guests at Ike's inaugural
and a lot of imposing Congress-
men are going to lose face with
their supporters if they can't get
them a lower berth . . . There

are so many cutie-boy person-
alities doing the video commercials
that a public reaction has set in . . .
The first sponsor to let a
really ugly guy with his hair
mussed do the commercial will
set new sales records. (Aw, pipe
down, Phillips, you're just en-
vious because you have such a
sour puss.) . . . All we can make
of Joe Stalin's behavior is that
he is trying to cross a dove with
the man-eating shark . . . Saroyan
was out-Saroyaned in that last
"Omnibus" program in which
Leonard Stokowski took
the folks through a gallery of
paintings and a series of musical
compositions expressing, via mu-
sic and ballet, the meaning of it
all . . . TV audience couldn't
"dig" the paintings on TV screen,
and ballet and music only added
to living-room perplexities. . . .
Trouble with "Omnibus," a really
worthwhile TV effort, is that
somewhere at the controls is a
man or group deeply pained by a
few something might be a little
lowbrow . . . Seldom have we
seen greater drama or a more
complete story packed into a sin-
gle camera flash than in that
brief scene in the Ed Murrow
Korean telecast showing a lone
G. I. struggling to dig a hole in
a frozen hillside . . . The scraping
of the shovel against the icy
ground was high drama.

Hollywood and Broadway shows
men have streamlined "La Bo-
hème" for the Metropolitan and
we can almost imagine Puccini
dropping in on his opera and say-
ing, "The face is familiar but I
don't recall the extra hands." . . .
How about calling it "La By-
whom?" . . . Gloria Hattick,
wife of Jimmy Stewart is an eye-
ful on video . . . The bicycle in-
dustry will celebrate its 75th
birthday this year . . . Didja
realize that more bicycles are
sold today than ever before? . . .
They are the only answer to
the parking problem. . . . General
MacArthur may or may not go to
the inaugural, but if he does, we
trust the police will see that his
car and Harry Truman's don't
meet at any street intersection . . .
It is hard to find a more
remarkable human being than
Dr. Albert Schweitzer . . . Nov
77, he has been a missionary, a
philosopher, a theologian, a bio-
grapher, the founder of a great
hospital and a musician . . . And
this year he issues an album of
his organ renditions of Bach and
Mendelssohn . . . Dr. Schweitzer
made the recordings on an organ



Kefauver May Seek New Crime Probe This Year

Washington Report - - - - By Fulton Lewis, Jr.

Washington — Senator Estes Kefauver may seek a new crime investigation.

The Tennesseean's decision will depend on what this Congress does regarding the various reforms recommended in 1951 at the conclusion of his spectacular role.

The previous (82d) Congress shelved the legislation, despite the nation-wide interest and clamor aroused by Kefauver's shocking disclosures.

Not one of the 17 carefully-prepared bills ever saw the light of day again after leaving the Kefauver Committee's hands. All were deeply buried in pigeonholes by the chairman of the three Senate committees to which the measures were assigned for action.

These ax-wielding chairmen were Senator Pat McCarran (D, Nev.), Judiciary; Senator Edwin Johnson (D, Colo.), Interstate Commerce; and Senator Walter George (D, Ga.), Finance.

This trio didn't even hold a single public hearing on these anti-crime bills. They just dropped out of sight during the remaining 16 months of the 82nd Congress. The bills expired when that Congress went out of business at midnight last Wednesday.

But they will shortly be re-introduced in this Congress.

That will be done by Kefauver and the new Republican Chairman of two of the committees—Senator Charles Tobey, N. H., who will head Interstate Commerce and was a vigorous member of the Kefauver probing group, and Senator William Langer, N. D., who will take over the Judiciary Committee.

In addition, Senator Harley Kilgore, W. Va., second-ranking Democrat on Judiciary, will sponsor measures to strengthen the curbs on narcotics peddling.

Tobey and Langer will endeavor to get the aid of incoming Attorney General Herbert Brownell to put these long-pending reforms through Congress.

J. Howard McGrath, who was Attorney General during most of the time the bills were buried in the 82d Congress, didn't lift a finger for them. In fact, he publicly opposed the one chiefly advocated by Kefauver. This would create a special agency to deal with racketeers and racketeers.

"I am going to ask Mr. Brownell for his views on this anti-crime legislation as soon as he can get around to the matter," Tobey declared. "I intend to do everything possible to bring these bills before the Senate for a vote. They are not going to gather dust in a file if I can possibly

in the little parish church in which his father preached in Alsatia . . . And there are people who say they don't get time to do much!

help it." Chief purpose of the measures is to ban the interstate distribution of gambling news, the shipment of gambling devices, such as punchboards, and to plug loopholes in the tax and liquor laws that have enabled gangsters and hoodlums to pocket untold millions of dollars.

Cracking Down—The UN naval blockade of Korean waters is being drastically tightened up, and for very good reason.

It has been discovered that the Reds are smuggling shiploads of guerrillas into South Korean islands and the South Korean mainland itself. Some of these Communists are shipped from Russian territory, around Vladivostok, and smuggled into Japan where, apparently, they are armed by undercover agents and then transported to South Korean hide-outs.

Chief of these is the island of Cheju-do, southeast of Pusan, main UN port and supply center. The guerrilla infestation of this hilly and densely-forested little island became so strong at one time that the Reds were able to seize control of the main town and a broadcasting installation. It took a large contingent of ROKs to destroy the invaders.

Two significant pieces of information have been obtained from captured guerrillas:

Communist agents are recruiting guerrillas among the thousands of Koreans living in Japan. A steady stream of these Reds is being smuggled into UN prison camps for the express purpose of inciting riots and precipitating "incidents" which Moscow and Peking then use for violent propaganda diatribes against the U. S. This traffic in guerrillas and spies is conducted by a system of small boats and is well-organized and financed.

South Korean Admiral Sohn Won Il has told UN authorities that Communists have infiltrated virtually all of the 50 small islands off the southern coast of his country. He declared: "His forces were inadequate to deal with this growing menace."

As a result, General Mark Clark ordered two forceful measures: A tighter blockade in which a number of U. S. naval vessels will participate, and the employment of strong elements of the ROK Army for a clean-up drive against the Reds. The ROKs will carefully scour every island and area suspected of harboring Communists.

The Joint Chiefs of Staff anticipate Russia will protest the enlarged blockade that affects its coastline around Vladivostok. But Pentagon officials will disregard the complaints.

UN pilots and ships are patrolling the area with orders to attack any "hostile" craft.

Note: The ROK navy around 50 ships, all smaller than a destroyer. The Joint Chiefs are considering giving the ROKs larger fighting vessels.

Government Must Resolve Conflicts In Law And Policy To Aid Foreign Trade

These Days - - - - - By George Sokolsky

The Oil Cartels

If the United States Government wishes its citizens to engage in foreign trade, it needs to resolve the conflicts in law and policy which add to the difficulties of Americans abroad. During the Roosevelt administration American manufacturers and merchandisers were encouraged by one department of government to enter upon cooperative arrangements and then were brought into court under the Anti-Trust Laws for doing it.

Similarly, those American firms which are encouraged to invest abroad, sometimes in the national defense, find themselves in difficulties because they operate under agreements with foreign firms and foreign governments which have the characteristics of cartels and monopolies.

The Federal Trade Commission report to the Senate Committee on Small Business said last August:

"Control over the international oil industry is largely in the hands of seven integrated companies. Outside the United States and the Soviet Union, they control the bulk of production and marketing of oil moving in international commerce."

This gives the impression that American companies could operate on all continents exactly as they are required to operate in the United States. As a matter of fact, none of this type of business concerns the Small Business Committee because the gathering, refining, cracking and distribution of oil, in its many

forms, involves what throughout the world is called heavy industry and in this country is called Big Business. Nobody can engage in it who is not prepared to find and invest hundreds of millions of dollars.

Senator John Sparkman said: "The Senate Small Business Committee has a profound and abiding interest in the effect of monopolistic and restrictive activities on the survival of independent competitive enterprise. Such activities are not always regional or even national in scope. When in exceptional circumstance the fate of competitive free enterprise at home is inextricably linked with the pattern of business operations abroad, this committee will not hesitate to extend its investigations so as to determine the exact nature of these operations."

This is nonsense, because no foreign government will permit its citizens to produce evidence on this subject before an American Congressional committee, particularly as oil is an instrument of the national defense and, from the standpoint of both orthodox and unorthodox means of warfare, is as important as the atom bomb.

In some instances, governments own the oil companies, as in the case of Iran, the principle ownership being vested in the British government while the properties have been confiscated by the Iranian government. Some risky and difficult-to-handle enterprises, because of the diplomacy of the region, are held jointly by companies of various nationalities. Sometimes, as in the Arabian American Oil Company, a group of American companies join together to manage a situation in which we enter as much for military reasons as for business,

and which requires non-competitive action if it is to be done at all.

This subject requires an overall policy. Companies cannot make enormous investments in an area, often at the instigation of our government, only to find several years later that they are being accused of violating the Anti-Trust Laws, which cannot rationally be applied outside the United States.

Oil is one of the most difficult fields of business because it is the most political. As long as success in war depends upon access to and possession of oil, governments will not view this commodity as they do wool or even wheat. In modern warfare there is no substitute for oil. Airplanes, tanks, automobiles, gun carriages, railroads, submarines and most naval vessels run on oil.

As oil in large quantities is often found in countries which are political backward, they gain power through its possession. Such countries as Iran, Iraq, Saudi Arabia and tiny Kuwait, to say nothing of Mexico and Venezuela, gain their political and economic importance — their bargaining power in the world — through the possession of oil. This will in time also be true of those countries which possess uranium and other fissionable ores.

This must be faced as a fact. Three great powers vie with each other for the possession of oil — the United States, Great Britain and Soviet Russia. The United States and Great Britain have, in some instances, joined forces. Wherever they fail, Soviet Russia will try to step in.

This is too precarious a situation for doctrinaire staffs of the Federal Trade Commission or even for denagogues.

10 Years 20 Ago

—by C. H. Westbrook

10 Years Ago

Brookheadville — Mrs. Emma Altomose and daughter, Mrs. Alice A. Mills and Mrs. Earl Hanna are in Stroudsburg with the former's sister, Mrs. Louise Serfass, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sprague.

Appenzell — Mrs. Chester Hardensine and daughter spent New Year's Day at the home of the former's daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Price.

McMichael's — Miss Sarahel Kresge, State College student, spent the holidays with her parents and friends.

Readers — Pharmacist Mate Charles Brada, stationed at the Naval Hospital, Philadelphia, spent a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Butz.

20 Years Ago

Death — Ex-President Calvin Coolidge (50) died when stricken with a heart attack.

Party — Miss Eleanor Litts will entertain friends with a spaghetti dinner, games and dancing.

Music — The Music Study Club will meet at the home of Mrs. A. Nathan Smith. The chairman will be Mrs. N. A. Frantz, and the topic "Our American Music" Miss Gertrude Thiessen will lead the singing, with accompaniment by Miss Blanche Sigafus.

Entertained — Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Wolfe were hosts to Woolworth store employees and friends. The party was held at the Scott street home of Mrs. George Pearce. Prizes were awarded to Misses Lida Fox, Betty Brown, Alice Loney, Edith Riday and Mrs. George Willis.

You're Telling Me

—By William Ritt

Another columnist wonders out loud in print what an out-going President says to his successor during the inaugural parade. Only way to find out—get elected.

A Memphis, Tenn., botanist has developed a red, white and blue rose. A true American Beauty?

A deer leaped through a picture window into a Pennsylvania living room. Baby, it must have been cold outside!

For 14 years now the White House has not contained a pet cat, complains the American Feline society. So far, we understand, there has been no complaint from any mice.

Statistics show farmers have greater music appreciation than do city folk. Does this include the song of the rooster at dawn?

A Malayan princess sacrificed her title to wed a printer. Maybe she figured he had a steadier job.

The flag of Iceland, according to Factographs, depicts a dragon, a giant, a bull and a culture. What are they trying to do—discourage the tourist trade?

On Broadway

—by Walter Winchell

Memoirs for Mamie

The President is both impressive and cruel. It offers the opportunity for lasting glory as well as the agony of immense responsibility. The problems burdening every chief executive inevitably cause a deep spiritual crisis. Public issues become personal problems — frequently shared by marital partners. Their faith and understanding are essential attributes . . . Presidents have all the human frailties and assets. Personal affection inspires greater warmth than historical laurels. The love of one woman is more comforting and enduring than the cheers of a crowd.

First ladies often fall into a velvet trap—grasped by irksome formalities. Their private lives are in the public domain . . . Martha Washington protested: "I lead a very dull life and know nothing that passes in town. I cannot do what I like and stay home a great deal. I am a state prisoner."

Shadowed by the darkness of misfortune, Mrs. Lincoln finally succumbed to despair . . . Some members of her Kentucky family supported the Confederate cause. Hence, the President's political foes constantly challenged her loyalty. Several detractors accused her of being a Dixie spy . . . She never fully recovered from the shock that followed the loss of a son. Her grief was so intense—she never again entered the White House room where he died. The most crushing blow, of course, was the assassination. Sorrow bruised her spirit and shattered her health. She spent several months in an asylum. During the final tragic years of her life, Lincoln's widow was a physical and mental invalid.

The fabulous Dolly Madison had a luminous personality. Gifted with beauty and charm—she captured the imagination of the people and conquered their hearts. Dolly was Washington's initial social queen and reigned for many years after her husband passed. "Dolly was in love with life," a friend once noted, "and she embraced every moment."

Some relish playing White House hostess. Others accept the social demands reluctantly. Mrs. Zachary Taylor rejected them . . . She was a pioneer woman who shared Taylor's rugged army life when he was a general. She lived in barracks and tents. But she was uncomfortable in the White House and never adjusted herself to the duties of a first lady. She ignored the President's social functions. Mrs. Taylor enjoyed smoking a corn cob pipe in the privacy of her room.

President Johnson was the product of his bride's iron determination and soaring ambition. He was an uneducated tailor when she married him. Her driving force made possible his political career. The extent of the leap from tailor shop to White House can be gauged by this: Mrs. Johnson taught him how to read and write.

Lovely Julia Gardiner inspired one of the most dramatic love stories . . . President Tyler was inspecting a battleship when a gun accidentally exploded, almost killing the Chief Executive and resulting in the death of his good friend, David Gardiner . . . The dead man's daughter was taken to the White House and comforted by Tyler. Out of the tragedy came love. Not long afterward, Julia Gardiner became the first lady.

He was 54—she was 20. The marriage (his 2nd) resulted in 7 blessed events—duplicating the lucky 7 of Tyler's early marriage.

Try And Stop Me

—by Bennet Cerf

Oh, the happy yuletide spirit! One scout reports that one loving lady bought her husband a 68-foot yacht for a Christmas surprise last season and instructed the salesman: "Be sure to wrap it so he can't guess what it is."

Another dame said to her lovelorn half: "Last year we sent Mother a chair. What do you think we ought to do for her this year?" He snapped, "Electrify it!" . . . At a busy Chicago corner a little cherub gave Santa's whiskers a yank, allowed them to snap smartly back into place. Herr Claus retaliated by making a pass at the cherub with his bell. He missed and landed instead on the noggin of another lad. The latter's father promptly dropped Saint Nick with a round-house right, and was in turn coaxed by a sturdy representative of the police force . . . When peace on earth and good will to men had been restored, Santa was in jail and two others in the hospital.

Early observers of the moon believed incorrectly that the dark patches on its surface were oceans.



Miss Mary Kathryn Smith

Mary Smith Engaged To R. Bennett

Pocono—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith, Pocono, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Kathryn Smith, to Robert Bennett, son of Harvey Bennett, of Bangor, and Mrs. Eva Bennett, of Easton.

Miss Smith is a graduate of Tobyhanna Township High School and is employed in Bangor at Floyd Jones' store. Mr. Bennett, a graduate of Bangor High School, is employed in Pen Argyl at Glen-shire Mill.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Dottie Niering Is Honored On Sixth Birthday

Dottie Niering, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Niering of Paradise Valley, celebrated her sixth birthday on Tuesday, December 30.

A birthday party was held in her honor when the guests enjoyed games and refreshments. The table was decorated with a birthday cake, iced in pink and white, with pink candles. The centerpiece was a plastic Christmas tree, decorated with multi-colored Christmas tree balls. Dottie's greeting cards were placed to form a lane in the table. Each guest received favors of hats and balloons. Dottie received many gifts and cards.

Guests included Dickie Bessinger, Georgia Ann Dean, Tommy Niering Jr., Margie and Mary Lou Lillius, Mrs. Carl Lillius, Mrs. Dean, Mrs. Thomas Niering, Harry Niering Jr., and Mrs. Harry Niering. Other children and their mothers had been invited but were unable to attend.

Just Between Us

—By Bobby Westbrook

Yesterday began the big exodus of college students back to school for the long pull ahead. Won't see them again until April, probably. Well, from the looks of the meetings piling up we wouldn't have had time to look at them even if they were home.

And today, the longest vacation until 1958 closes for our local students. With teachers returning to the struggle determined to reach the desired goal by mid-terms, and students returning with their heads filled with nothing but skating, Christmas presents, and what happened to you, this week is liable to be pretty grim for both sides.

And especially for the senior girls who are returning with new engagement rings blazing on their fingers.

We're going to find it sort of hard to get back on schedule ourselves, I imagine. Fortunately the meetings begin with an AAUW meeting on Incoed, about which I couldn't know less.

As is bound to happen when you go to forty-seven meetings a week, most programs have a slightly familiar ring, but here's something I'll really have to pay attention to. Need something to snap me out of this television inspired daze. Hypnotic, that's what it is.

—Listen To Bobby Westbrook daily, Monday through Friday, on "The Party Line" WVPO, 10:15 a.m.

Victoria Council Installs New Officers, D. Of A:

Officers were installed by Victoria Council, No. 165, Daughters of America, at their meeting on Friday, January 2, with Deputy Jennie Meixell in charge of the installation. A supper was held before the meeting.

Officers who will serve for the next six months included:

Councilor, Mrs. Nellie Millard; associate, Miss Marion Burke; vice councilor, Mrs. Ruth Long; associate, Mrs. Agnes Smith; assistant recording secretary, Mrs. Flossie Stiff; assistant financial secretary, Arlene Young; conductor, Mrs. Hazel Deitrich; warden, Mrs. Ida Strunk.

Inside sentinel, Mrs. Martha Janusz; outside, Mrs. Ida Hillard; trustee, 18 months, Mrs. Martha Janusz; junior past councilor, Mrs. Edith Everitt; assistant, Mrs. Mary Van Why; captain, Mrs. Virgie Fleming; pianist, Mrs. Stella Metzgar; assistant, Mrs. Ida Strunk.

The entertainment committee includes Agnes Smith, Ruth Long, Alma Dellaria and Virgie Fleming, and the press agent is Ruth Long.

The next meeting will be held January 16.

Miss DeNike Is Bride Of Drew Senior

Mr. and Mrs. Howard R. DeNike, of 258 Broadhead Ave., East Stroudsburg, announce the marriage of their daughter, Eleanor, to Henry A. Heffner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heffner, of Hasbrouck Heights, N. J.

They were married December 21 in Hasbrouck Heights by Rev. Ferdinand Kohler, pastor of the Evangelical Church of East Stroudsburg.

Mr. Heffner is a senior at Drew University and Miss DeNike a junior there. They both plan to continue their studies.

Calendar Of Events

Monday, January 5
AAUW meeting, Stroud Community House, 8 p.m.
Altar Guild, Christ Episcopal Church, 8 p.m.

Music Parents, SHS, special meeting, 7:30 p.m.
Mary-Martha Circle, E. S. Presbyterian, at home of Mrs. Milo Singer, Washington St., 2 p.m.

Sisterhood, Hadassah, work on cancer dressings, Temple Israel, 8 p.m.
Stroudsburg Methodist WSCS, 8 p.m., at church.
Scots Rebekah degree team practice, 8:30 p.m.
Community chorus rehearsal, 7:30 p.m., Wyckoff Recreation rooms.

Tuesday, January 6
St. Mary's Guild, Christ Episcopal Church, 2:30 p.m.
Monroe Council, S and D of L, 8 p.m., at IOOF Lodge Hall.
Mizpah Class, Zion Reformed, at American House, 7:30 p.m.
Sunshine Class, E. S. Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m.
Gideons at home of Levan B. Flory, 501 Queen St., Stroudsburg, 7:30 p.m.

Vestry, St. John's Lutheran Church at parsonage, 8 p.m.
Testament League Class, Stroudsburg Presbyterian, at the home of Mrs. D. S. Griffith, Sarah St., 8 p.m.

Sisterhood, Temple Israel, 8:30 p.m.
Executive board, 7:30.
Harmony class, E. S. Methodist, at home of Mrs. Robert Robbins, 424 N. Courtland St., 8 p.m.

Wednesday, January 7
A. F. Everitt Class, St. John's Lutheran at home of Mrs. Knipe, 616 Wallace St., 8 p.m.

Janet Puleo, First Baby Of 1937, Marks Birthday

Arlington Heights — A surprise birthday party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Puleo in honor of their daughter, Janet, who celebrated her 16th birthday on New Year's Day.

There were New Year's Decorations with games, hats, noise-makers and dancing, with a large birthday cake. Janet was the first New Year's baby born in Monroe County in 1937.

The guests included Shelby Carter, Mary Grace, Jackie Heller, Sue Nitsch, Sandra Bolich, Marion Swartzley, Janette Cramer, Nancy Learn, Sylvia Jollowsky, Connie and Janet Puleo. Janet received many gifts.

Cancer Dressings At Temple Israel

Sisterhood and Hadassah of Temple Israel will meet Monday night at 8 in the vestry rooms of Temple Israel to work on cancer dressings.

Women are asked to bring needles, scissors and thimbles as well as old sheets, pillow slips or other soft white material.

Advertise in the Daily Record



Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor — Phone 2160-R

Open Meeting On Incoed Tonight On AAUW Program

An open meeting devoted to a discussion of Incoed—the Interstate Commission on the Delaware River Basin—will be held tonight at the Stroud Community House, sponsored by the American Association of University Women.

Dr. Veva Dean, president of the local branch of AAUW, has arranged to have James H. Allen, executive secretary of Incoed, and Harvey R. Frantz, forester for the commission, speak to members and any one else in the community interested in attending.

The four-state commissions plans for development of the Delaware River are of vital interest to the people of this region, and Dr. Dean has invited the public to attend the meeting.

There will be motion pictures illustrating the plans of the commission, and an open discussion afterward. The plans have been ratified by New York, Delaware and New Jersey, but failing action by Pennsylvania within this coming year may be discarded by the other states who are also working on plans of their own.

What those plans are, how they would effect this region in particular and what other plans are underway will be some of the topics opened for discussion.

Visiting Band Members In 73 Homes

Housing some 140 young musicians due to arrive here the end of the week for the district Band Festival has been the responsibility of the Music Parents of Stroudsburg High School, with Mrs. Thomas I. Metzgar serving as chairman.

Assisting her in arrangements were Mrs. Earl Willhoite, Mrs. Ernest Michelfelder, Mrs. Howard R. Flagler Jr., Mrs. Russell Harmon, Mrs. Arthur Ifft, Mrs. Clarence Ackerman.

Most of the students will arrive on Thursday morning, although a few are scheduled to come in on Wednesday night. The committee, however, has already called the homes to which these early arrivals have been assigned to inform them of the change in plans. Homes which have not been notified may expect their guests on Thursday.

Final details of the program will be announced at the special meeting of Music Parents which has been called for tonight at 7:30 in the band rooms at Stroudsburg High School.

A total of 73 local homes have been opened to one or more visiting students. Those homes include:

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin C. Price, Dr. and Mrs. Elton Denning, Mr. and Mrs. Arlington Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Groner, Dr. and Mrs. Harold Flagler, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Newhart, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kinsley, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Westbrook, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haigh.

Dr. and Mrs. Horace Butler, Mr. and Mrs. John Harl, Mr. and Mrs. Blair Strunk, Mr. and Mrs. John Wellington, Mr. and Mrs. John A. LeBar, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pipher, Mr. and Mrs. George Stoekel, Mrs. H. T. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ifft, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Fry.

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Kiefer, Mr. and Mrs. James May, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Knob, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Garaventi, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pine Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Paul Feller, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Van Why, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fetherman.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Quig, Mrs. Nelson Beers, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fetherman, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fetherman, Dr. and Mrs. Marshall Metzgar, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Stevenson, Dr. and Mrs. Claus Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bartholomew.

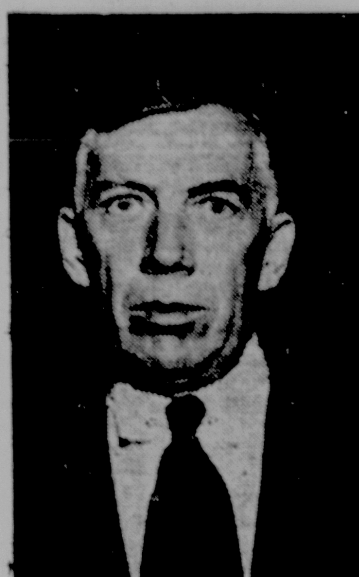
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kresge, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kerlin, Mr. and Mrs. Jere Stottler, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller, Mr. and Mrs. T. Manning Curtis, Rev. and Mrs. Ernest Campbell, Rev. and Mrs. Roger Stimson, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Clugston.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Newell, Mr. and Mrs. Jake James, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Hess, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kern, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Nitrauer, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Shanley, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grace, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Baldwin.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Stewart Swartzley, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Newman, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Novins, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Slaboski, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Lim, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mullins, Mr. and Mrs. William Roeder, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Michelfelder.

Dr. and Mrs. T. I. Metzgar, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Laise, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Willhoite, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Altemus, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Harmon, Mr. and Mrs. James Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Cohen.

The Record Social News



JAMES H. ALLEN, executive secretary of Incoed.

E. J. Lee's Celebrate Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Lee, of 1309 North Fifth St., Stroudsburg, celebrated their 49th wedding anniversary on New Year's Day with a turkey dinner for their families and a few relatives.

Those who helped to celebrate included Mr. and Mrs. Elwood A. Lee and son, Dale; Mr. and Mrs. Russell J. Lee, and son, Arthur, of Bangor; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Miller and son, Jimmy, of Mount Bethel; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reis and daughter, Mary, and Mr. and Mrs. Clair Kellow and daughter, Kathryn, of East Bangor.

Christmas Party Held By Local Rebekahs

The annual Christmas party of Rachel Brodhead Rebekah Lodge was held in Fort Penn IOOF Lodge rooms, Stroudsburg, on Friday night of the holiday week, with the Noble Grand, Edith Parcell, presiding.

The program, prepared by the entertainment committee, was enjoyed by members and friends of the organization. In addition to group carols, the program included a piano solo by Kay Altemose, who also played the accompaniment for a vocal solo, "Silent Night" by her sister, Nancy Altemose.

Patricia Ace presented a toe ballet, and Priscilla Bauman, accompanied at the piano by her sister, Hildegard Bauman, sang "Away In a Manger." There was a piano duet by Carol Hillyard and Mrs. Fred Quig, and a solo by Mary Jane Serfass, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Marlin Serfass.

Diane Yutz did a tap dance, and Hildegard Bauman played a piano solo. Mary Jane Serfass presented both an accordion and a piano solo and Mrs. Harry Miller gave a reading, "When the Wise Man Appeared." The closing number was a piano solo by Carol Hillyard.

The program was followed by the presentation of gifts found under the Christmas tree.

The social committee, with Mrs. Hazel West as chairman, served refreshments in the dining room, which had been decorated for the occasion.

Mrs. Park Rockwell, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Stackhouse, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lee and Mrs. Bruce Fleming.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Cohen.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Cohen.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Cohen.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Cohen.

Local Lodge Will Vote Tuesday On Funeral Benefits

On Tuesday, January 6, Monroe Council No. 131, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, will hold their first meeting of the new year at the IOOF Lodge Hall, Main St., Stroudsburg, at 8 p.m., at which time there is business of great importance to come before the membership.

The most important item of business is that of voting on an amendment to the by-laws concerning the funeral benefit department of the order. The vote will determine whether Monroe Council remains affiliated with the National Council Funeral Benefit Association or if they will start their own department.

During the meeting the installation of officers for the coming six months' period will be held, at which time Miss Kathryn S. Counterman will be installed as the presiding officer as Councilor. All officers are requested to be present in their long white gowns.

Following the business meeting a social time will be held in the dining room at which time each one is asked to contribute a dish for the covered dish supper.

Natalie Bell Is Married At Manse

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Raub, 786 Bryant St., Stroudsburg, announce the marriage of their daughter, Natalie Raub Bell, to Arnold Charles Eschenbach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Eschenbach, 430 North Eighth St., Stroudsburg.

They were married on New Year's night in the Stroudsburg Presbyterian Manse, by Rev. Ernest T. Campbell. Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Sonner F. Bossler Jr., of Stroudsburg.

The bride is a graduate of the Grier School, Birmingham, Pa., and Centenary Junior College, Hackettstown, N. J. The bridegroom is a graduate of Stroudsburg High School, and attended Lehigh University, Bethlehem.

He is now associated with his father, C. E. Eschenbach, builder-contractor, in Stroudsburg.

Donald Stine Ruth Miller Are Married

Bangor — Miss Ruth Miriam Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Miller, of Bangor RD 1, became the bride of Donald R. Stine, son of Morris Stine of Portland on New Year's night.

The Rev. John W. Early officiated at the candlelight ceremony performed at the Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church, East Bangor, Bert Fregans was the organist and Mrs. Charles Stauffer soloist.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of nylon and nylon net over taffeta and carried a white prayer book with a white orchid.

Miss Margaret Stine was maid-of-honor, and wore a red taffeta gown and carried a crescent bouquet of white carnations with holly.

Miss Viola Mack and Miss Kathryn Wilhelm, as bridesmaids, wore green taffeta and carried cressents of red carnations with holly.

Russell Stine served as best man for his brother, and the ushers were George H. Miller and Lester K. Lohman.

Following a reception in the church social rooms, Mr. and Mrs. Stine left for a wedding trip. On their return they will reside at Bangor RD 1.

The bride was graduated from Bangor High School and Temple University Hospital School of Nursing. She is employed by the Veterans Administration.

Mr. Stine attended Portland High School and was graduated from the New York School of Floral Design. He is engaged in the florist business in Bangor.

You can be sure your turkey is roasted sufficiently if the drumstick can be moved up and down easily.

January 9th or 10th (come either day)

The '53 Chevrolet will be on display.

It's brand new clear thru, a dream of a car.

Come one, come all, from near and far.

63 menus that took off 160 lbs.

Ever since the August Ladies' Home Journal carried Helen Fraley's remarkable reducing success, readers have set up a cry for more details—more menus. Here they are: tasty—low-calorie—varied—low-cost! Be sure to read *The Diet That Launched a New Life*, complete with an encouraging letter from America's favorite, happiest ex-fat lady—in the big January Ladies' Home Journal.

TUCKER CHEVROLET CO.

912 Main St., Stroudsburg, Pa.



MR. AND MRS. RONALD ZWALLEY are shown above after their wedding last Wednesday, with their attendants, Gloria Woolever, left and James Williams, right.

Miss Schmidt Is Bride Of R. Zwalley

Arlington Heights — Miss Barbara Schmidt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Schmidt, of East Stroudsburg, became the bride of Ronald Zwalley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Zwalley of Arlington Heights at 10 o'clock on Wednesday morning at St. Matthew's Catholic Church, East Stroudsburg.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Francis Barrett. The maid-of-honor was Gloria Woolever, of East Stroudsburg and James Williams, of Arlington Heights served as best man.

The bride wore a street-length dress of turquoise and wore black accessories. Her corsage was of white roses.

The maid-of-honor wore a street-length dress of powder blue with a black velvet jacket and a corsage of red roses.

The bride's mother wore a powder blue dress with black accessories and a corsage of red roses. The bridegroom's mother wore a navy and white checked dress with black accessories and a corsage of red roses.

A reception was held after the ceremony at the home of the bridegroom's parents in Arlington Heights. There were about 30 guests present.

After the reception, Mr. and Mrs. Zwalley left for a wedding trip to West Virginia. For traveling the bride wore a rust colored suit and a corsage of red roses.

The bride was graduated from East Stroudsburg High School in the class of 1952. She is employed as a secretary at the Worthington Mower Company, Stroudsburg.

Mr. Zwalley was graduated from Stroudsburg High School in the class of 1951, and he is also employed at Worthington Mower Co.

Around The Stroudsburgs

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Dornbos, and their sons, of Williamstown, Mass., former residents of the Stroudsburgs, spent the New Year holiday weekend with Mr. and Mrs. E. Clyde Pyle, South Stroudsburg.

Mary Frances Frankfield entertained the members of her dancing class at a holiday party at her home, Morningside Ave., Stroudsburg with dancing, games and refreshments on the schedule.

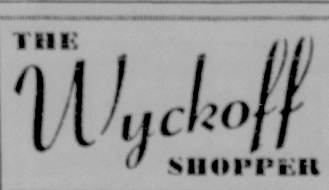
Five Children Baptized At Local Church

Five children were baptized at the Sunday morning service of the Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church by Rev. Ernest T. Campbell, pastor.

Kathleen Jean Lindsey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Lindsey; Francis John Narkovich Jr., Patricia Narkovich and Katherine Narkovich, children of Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Narkovich, and George Wesley Wakefield IV, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Wesley Wakefield, III.

Circle Meets Today

The Mary-Martha Circle of the East Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Milo Singer, Washington St., at 2 p. m. this afternoon.



Perhaps the nicest thing that has happened to any of our Wyckoff employees thus early in the new year, was the announcement by Mr. Ernest H. Wyckoff that we are to be taken as a family to New York this Thursday evening in order to see the Nativity pageant at Radio City Music Hall.

Mr. Wyckoff's announcement came Saturday morning, after he had seen the Music Hall production in company with a group of local Boy Scouts, and had been convinced that its beauty and inspiration would make a trip to New York worthwhile for us all.

Through his contacts at the Music Hall, it was possible for them to secure 300 tickets for this coming Thursday night. And so we are all as excited as were the children of our households on Christmas morning. Mr. Wyckoff has further given us the privilege of taking along with us a few persons not actually in our store family, if any tickets remain. So, if you're interested, you might stand by with your fingers crossed.

In the meantime, John Neipert is sharpening his pencil to keep up with the reservations that are piling in from our own store group. You know, this was almost like finding a present back under the tree that had somehow been overlooked... and what could be more exciting than that?

TRAVEL TALKS—

Perhaps the busiest extension on our Wyckoff switchboard these past few days has been 202 — our Wyckoff Travel Bureau. As one of our operators put it, "I always knew Edna was popular—but there must be something special going on." As a matter of fact, there is. Our Mrs. Brockman reports that she's literally snowed under with reservations for here, there and everywhere. Some are going south. Some are going north. Some are flying and some are floating. The truth is, Edna talked so much the other day, in the interests of selling tickets, she admitted that her jaws ached. Not that she minded, of course. No woman ever minds when her jaws ache from talking.

particularly when it's an occupational hazard of the job she loves.

GALLERY NOTES—

Of one thing I'm confident:—the judging of the paintings in this year's 16th Annual Art Exhibit at our store will be popular with the great majority of visitors. One local woman, viewing the show Saturday, announced, "If I could buy anything I chose, I'd take that painting by Elnora Hauser without a moment's hesitation." She hadn't heard that, only a few moments before, the judges selected this particular prize ribbon in the professional class. It was fascinating to talk with them and learn just why they decided as they did, and why some canvases I admired, didn't rate.

Being a novice at art, my heart rules my head. To a qualified art critic, the head rules the 'art. Why not listen this morning at 9:45 when we broadcast direct from the art show?

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This includes the complete service—number and easier corrective toe-in and switching tires. The service is guaranteed. Wheel balancing extra.

Free Inspection!

Drive In!

It's a fact that rough winter weather puts your car out of alignment, causing tires to be literally dragged sideways along the road, scraping off thousands of miles of precious tread! And it's a fact that a car, properly aligned on our modern John Bean Alignment Equipment, is a safer car—easier to drive! Tire savings alone will pay for the modest charge many times over.

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Spiralator Washer At Wyckoff's

Wyckoff's Electric Shop features the biggest value in home washers today. It's the "Easy Spiralator Washer."

You get more quality features at less cost! This new Easy Spiralator washer leads the way in real down-to-earth washer value. It's packed with proven Easy quality features. Exclusive Spiralator washes more clothes cleaner, faster. Keeps the clothes moving in a gentle rhythmic spiral path throughout the entire tub. Every piece gets equal washing action. There's no tangling, less wear and tear.

An automatic overload switch protects the motor if washer is overloaded, thus preventing burned out motors, fuse replacements. The streamlined safety wringer is another important feature. A feather-touch of finger on double-roll-release bar instantly springs rolls wide apart.

Why not step in and see this sensational washer today. It sells for only \$139.95 complete with pump... and it's at Wyckoff's, of course.

More than half the people of the Netherlands live below sea level, says the National Geographic Society.

Fossil sequoia trees were known to science long before the living specimens were discovered in California.

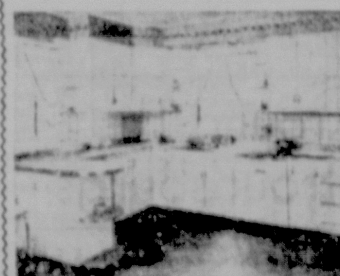
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Electronic Power Brings Good Pictures

Megargel's, Stroudsburg's long established radio and electronics center, is really proud of its new 1953 Admiral Television...

The new 1953 Admirals are equipped with the all new—super "DX-53" chassis, with revolutionary new electronic supercharger.

So powerful it can produce good pictures from signals only 1/2 as strong as ordinary sets require! This superb, all-new chassis, five years in the making, features new circuits, new design, new "super duty" components. The result: A chassis that outmoded all previous conceptions of long distance reception... that performs brilliantly in "difficult" areas where ordinary sets "blank out"... that delivers the very ultimate in picture quality anywhere! Once again Admiral sets the pace for all the rest with TV's most sensational new power plant—the great Super "DX-53" Long Distance Chassis.

New super turret tuner... ready for UHF needs no unsightly converter to receive UHF telecasts. Inexpensive, readily interchanged UHF tuning strips are quickly snapped in place of unused VHF strips whenever you are ready... and you pay only for UHF you can receive!

New "DX" range finder... Just set it once to "customize" your Admiral for best reception at any distance... whether you live close to the transmitter, or 200 miles or more out in the "fringe" area! Unless you move, you needn't touch this control again.

So, why be satisfied with just average Television reception in your home when Megargel's can give you the finest Admiral reception here in this locality. Phone Megargel's today, 1250... and ask to try out one of the new super "DX-53" Admirals. If you would like to stop in the store, Megargel's is located at 511 Main Street, across from the Sherman Theater.

Kresgeville

Mrs. W. E. Andrews

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Christian of South Sterling, and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Gildner of Palmerton, were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Shafer.

The following were guests of Mrs. Mary Kreger recently: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jackson and their daughter, of Pittsburgh; Mrs. John Kreger and daughter, of Union Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Berger, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Borger of Palmerton, Charles Snyder, of Forest Inn and Mrs. Paul Berger and daughter, Marian, of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Kozlowski and sons spent the holidays with their parents at Carlisle and Mt. Carmel.

Friends of Warren Getz are pleased to hear he returned home from the Allentown Hospital much improved.

Ronald Andrews of Palmerton, was a business caller here recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Johnson were the guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Solt of Palmerton.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Andrews and daughters, Nancy and Raylene, called on Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Craig of Aquashicola recently.

Mrs. Clara Sterner returned to her home after being a patient in the Palmerton Hospital.

Mrs. Robert Jackson, Mrs. Pearl Kohler and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Bruch of Allston were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Eckley.



1953 Ford's Miracle Ride Outstanding Mechanical Improvement In New Car

A new "miracle ride" which smooths out bumps and controls side-sway on turns, is one of the outstanding mechanical improvements on the 1953 Ford passenger car.

"Ford engineers have disproved the common belief that good riding qualities can be achieved in a car only by the use of excess weight and that a heavier car is necessarily a better riding car," Jess Haynes, owner of Haynes Motors, explained.

"The improvements made in the 1953 Ford ride will convince everyone who rides in the car that a balanced and synchronized suspension system can give a popular-priced car a smooth, level ride which is even better than the ride given in many heavier, more expensive cars today.

"It is a ride which must be experienced to be fully appreciated. Only by driving this car can you learn how the 1953 Ford can ride smoothly over chuck holes in the pavement and over unusually rough roads or railroad tracks."

As a major part of the ride improvement program, Ford engineers utilized new front suspension rubber compression bumpers and new support plates designed to permit greater up-and-down movement of front wheels and to give softer limiting action to the front suspension when the springs are compressed sufficiently (on rough roads) to put the bumpers into play. These bumpers are small, cone-shaped rubber pucks or stops which act as bumpers between each front wheel control arm and the chassis frame.

Because of the increased up-and-down movement of the front suspension over rough roads, a great deal of the road shock is absorbed in the suspension and not carried on through the frame into the car.

Ford engineers also have revealed the viscous control front shock absorbers to give a softer, controlled action. And the viscous control diagonally mounted rear shock absorbers also were revealed for the same reason.

As a result of the new suspension, the 1953 Ford has a completely new "ride" which levels out rough roads with a gliding movement. An example of this new "ride" was demonstrated by engineers at the Ford test track where two cars, comparably loaded, were driven at identical speeds of 40 miles an hour over the same bumps. Sensitive electronic instruments recorded that the road shock in the 1953 Ford had been reduced from 1500 to 300 pounds.

As part of its new "miracle ride," the 1953 Ford has redesigned rear springs which assure closer production maintenance of desired flexibility. This provides better overall ride balance. And new, one-piece woven fabric spring inserts provide larger damping surface and a 200 percent increase in insert life.

As in the front suspension, the rear shock absorbers have been recalibrated and the life of attaching parts increased to provide a more shock-free, better balanced

THE MASSIVE NEW GRILLE of the 1953 Ford features a center spinner characteristic of Ford design and a low, road-hugging look which advances the trend in car styling Ford first introduced five years ago. Oblong parking lights are set low to enable the streamlined center bar to wrap around the front fenders and add to the lower, wider appearance.

Analomink

Mrs. Paul Barry,
Phone 1424-E-4

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nauman visited Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Van Vleet.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Fritz and family included Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jagers, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Transue and children, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lightner and children, Shirley and Virginia Nase, Mr. and Mrs. James Detrick and children and Mrs. Effie Christman.

Mrs. Addie Weidman and Miss Florence Bates were recent visitors to New York.

Mrs. Lulu Detrick spent the holiday weekend with her cousin, Miss Mary Price, of Mountainhome.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams and Gard O'Hara spent a day shopping in Scranton.

Last Friday Mr. and Mrs. Ross Lesoine and Mrs. Herbert Rice visited Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Schoonover, of Wilkes-Barre.

Spending Christmas Eve with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Van Vleet were Mr. and Mrs. Jack McCauley. Last Friday night, Mr. and Mrs. Max Hess had supper with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Halterman and Mrs. Martha Voeste.

Last Friday Mrs. Lois Bush, Mrs. Chester Van Vleet and Eva Argue called on Mrs. Deanie Bush and Mrs. Betty Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Muth were recent night callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lesoine.

Word has been received that Miss Alberta Cramer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Justin Cramer, has successfully passed her State board examination and is now a Registered Nurse at the Easton Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lesoine visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin DeWitt, of Marshalls Creek.

Callers at the Ross Lesoine home were Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Doll and children, Patty and Billy.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cramer were Mr. and Mrs. Max Hess, Weldon Cramer and daughter Jeanette, Connie Ragick and Ann Mosier.

Enjoying dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Halterman were Mr. and Mrs. George Halterman, Paul Halterman, Donald Ragick and Janet Baird. Other callers during the day included Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Halterman, Mrs. Lois Miller.

ler, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rogers and family, Barbara Miller, Marlin Halterman, Youndale, Phillip and Linda Price and Mr. and Mrs. Norris Van Buskirk and daughter Sharon.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam LaBar and Mrs. Norma Miller and children spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Miller of Cresco.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shields and son Bobby, of Scotch Plains, N. J., spent the holidays in Wooddale.

Mrs. Martha Voeste, of Middlesex, N. J., spent the holiday season with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Halterman.

Christmas dinner guests and callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Justin Cramer included Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Norris, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Robertson and sons, Mrs. Ruth Lindes and son, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Cramer, the Misses Janet and Connie Puleo, Jeanette Cramer, Gwendolyn Cramer, Connie Ragick, Patsy Weidman, Steward Cramer and Edgar LeBar. The Cramer's children Evelyn, Bob and Alberta were also present.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bush and children spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Van Vleet.

Recent supper guests at the Robert Bates home were Miss Geraldine Jansner, Miss Mildred Deacons and Miss Roselle.

On Christmas morning Mrs. Justin Cramer and children, Bob and Alberta, attended the wedding of her nephew, Richard Norris to Miss Esther Silfee in the Cherry Valley Methodist Church.

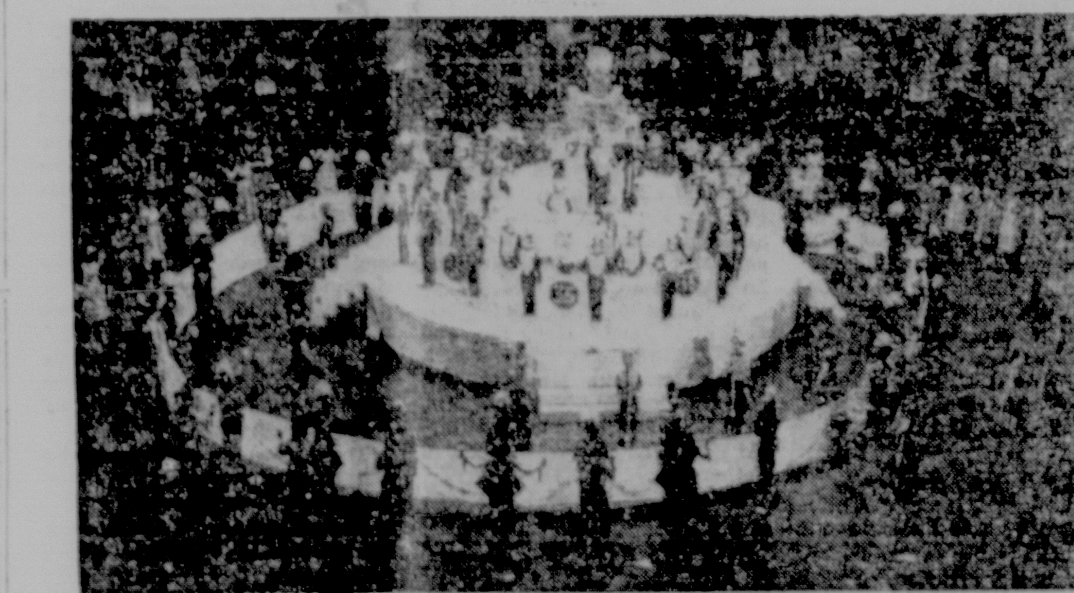
Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, of Mountainhome, recently visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bates.

Mrs. Augusta Litchendorf of Philadelphia spent the holidays with her sister, Mrs. Ernest Cramer and family.

Connie Ragick and Patsy Weidman recently visited Donald Ragick at the George Halterman home.

On Sunday night Mr. and Mrs. Aggie Andrew of Saylorsburg called on Mr. and Mrs. Chester Van Vleet.

Recent callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Halterman were Mrs. Max Hess and Mrs. William Halterman.



ONE OF THE FEATURE EVENTS of the 1953 Pennsylvania Farm Show in Harrisburg, January 12-16, will be "Susquehanna," 8th annual Rural Talent Festival, Tuesday night, January 18, in the large arena. More than 800 rural people will provide songs and folk dances, pageantry, historical scenes and tableaux such as pictured above. A Town and Country Chorus and the 100-piece State Future Farmer Band will be featured. The 1953 Farm Show is expected to break many records and present exhibits valued at \$5,000,000.

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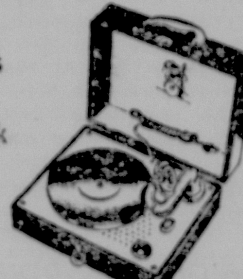
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U. S. Leading In Stockpile Of A Weapons

Washington (AP) — The senior House Republican member of the Joint Congressional Atomic Energy Committee said yesterday he believes the United States is "well ahead" of Russia in the development and stockpiling of atomic weapons.

The job is to stay ahead, added Rep. W. Sterling Cole (R-NY) in a radio interview with the Gannett News Service.

Cole, who is slated to become either chairman or vice-chairman of the Senate-House Atomic Committee, said the decision on whether to use atomic weapons in the Korean War is one that should be made by military leaders, not by members of Congress.

He said he assumed that President-elect Eisenhower "is giving it thought along with the other varied possibilities."

He pointed out that "every atomic weapon we might use in Korea means one less in our stockpile to help deter the Soviet Union from a general war."

Kill Report On McCarthy

Washington (AP) — Sen. Welker (R-Iowa) said yesterday he will ask the new Senate Rules Committee to reject as "outlandish" a subcommittee report criticizing Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.).

Welker himself resigned last Sept. 9 from the elections subcommittee which wrote the report. In resigning, he accused the group of having shown political bias against McCarthy, his close friend.

Sen. Jenner (R-Ind.), who will head the rules committee, declined to say what might be done about the report until after the committee's reorganization. The switch-over from Democrat to Republican control will be completed in a week or so. The elections group is a rules subcommittee.

Tannersville

Mrs. William Clugston
Telephone 2004-R-3

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hallet visited the William Clugstons recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bisbing and Mrs. Hannah Shupp enjoyed Christmas dinner at the home of Mrs. Serfass, Canadensis.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bisbing traveled to Baltimore, Md. to be with Mrs. Bisbing's daughter and family for a few days during the holidays.

Mrs. Francis Mooney has been on the sick list, for several days.

A family reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Robbins for Christmas Day. It was the first Christmas the family had been together for a few years, besides the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Robbins, Jr., of Binghamton, N. Y., and Miss Marjorie Robbins, were at home. Marjorie arrived from Providence, R. I., on Dec. 19 and returned to her studies at Bryant College on Jan. 3. She will graduate in February, Donald Robbins Jr., is now associated with the Chamber of Commerce in Binghamton.

Mr. and Mrs. William Clugston and Robert Clugston were entertained at dinner on Christmas Day at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller of Scott Street, Stroudsburg. Other guests included Mrs. Grace Rinehart, Howard Singer, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Melvin, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rinehart and son Dick and Evelyn and Bob Miller.

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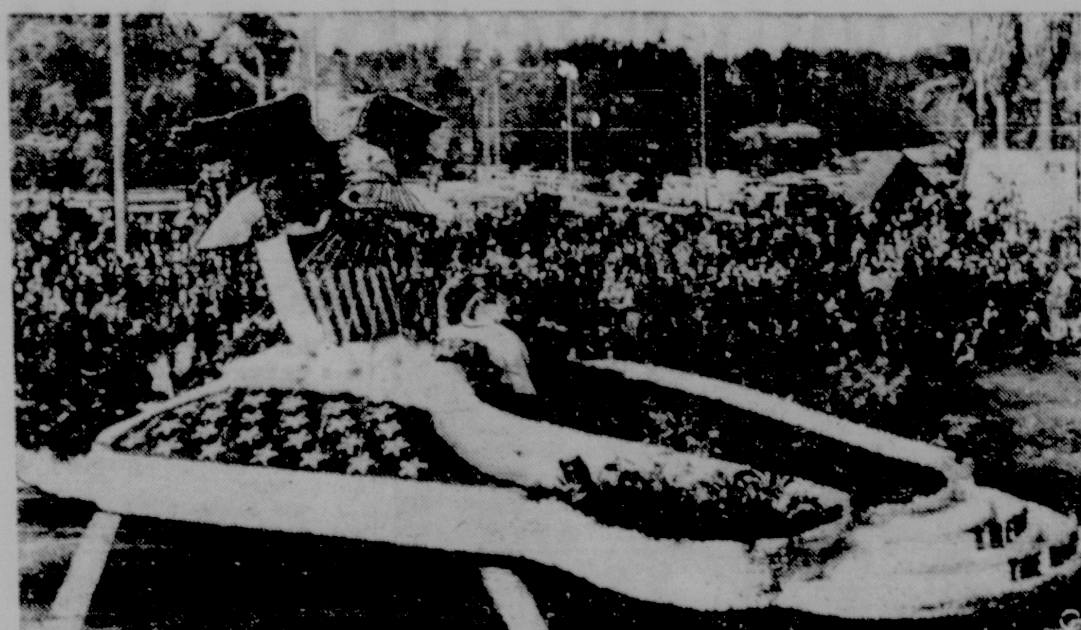
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THIS "AMERICA, THE BEAUTIFUL" FLOAT received the grand prize for the most beautiful entry at the 64th annual Tournament of Roses Parade in Pasadena, Calif. Miss America of 1952, Neva Jane Langley, of Lakeland, Fla., rides on the floral float. Towering above her is the American bald eagle in rust-colored chrysanthemums, holding 48 strands of flowers leading down to 48 white stars on a field of blue cornflowers. An estimated 1,250,000 cheering spectators watched the parade.

Would Provide Work For Freshman Lawmakers In Senate In Four Groups

Washington (AP) — With the newly convened Congress in recess until Tuesday, Republican Senate leaders yesterday considered a proposal for reshuffling four committees in order to give freshmen lawmakers a better break.

Still unanswered, however, was the question of what to do with Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon, who bolted GOP ranks during the presidential campaign and now lists himself as an independent.

Because of the narrow party margin in the Senate—48 Republicans, 47 Democrats and one independent—Morse still may hold balance of power on two committees. He has predicted they will not be among the more important committees, however.

Sen. Case (R-SD) said the chief virtue of the new proposal is that it gives six more senators—three Democrats and three Republicans—better committee assignments.

"It also assures majority control even if the parties are divided 48 to 48, something not now possible," Case added.

The Senate's first order of major business is expected to be a losing fight by Northern Democrats and some Republicans to change the rules that now allow unlimited debate. Backers of a change in rules contend that civil rights legislation has been blocked for years by filibusters.

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General's Daughter Is On Trial

Tokyo, (AP) — Dorothy Krueger Smith, daughter of a noted American general, goes on trial for her life today on charges of fatally stabbing her Army officer husband in their Tokyo quarters last October.

A blue ribbon 11-member Army Court Martial Board which includes two officers of the Women's Army Corps will hear the case in a small, draft courtroom at Hardy Barracks in Tokyo.

The attractive 40-year-old mother of two children is charged with the premeditated murder of Col. Audrey D. Smith, head of the plans and operations for the logistics section of the Far East Command. She is the daughter of retired Gen. Walter Krueger, commander of the U. S. Sixth Army in the Pacific during World War Two.

The Army refused to disclose in advance whether the prosecution will ask for the extreme penalty—death.

Alexandrine Is Buried

Copenhagen, Denmark (AP) — The body of Queen Mother Alexandrine was placed in a crypt yesterday at Roskilde Castle, the ancient burial place of Danish kings and queens after simple funeral rites in Copenhagen.

Mourning throngs which lined the route of the funeral procession through snow-covered streets included three reigning Kings, two Queens, eight princes and six princesses. The coffin was draped only in Denmark's flag. There were no flowers.

Alexandrine, who was Denmark's Queen from 1912 until the death of her husband, King Christian, in 1947, died last Sunday following a major operation. She was 73.

Silver mines in Asia Minor probably were worked as early as 2,500 B.C.

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Three Men Die In Old Feud

Houston, Tex. (AP) — Three men died in a pitched gun battle in a tavern Saturday night climaxing a two-year family feud.

More than 20 shots sent patrons in Dixon's Cafe thundering for cover. When the smoke cleared, three lay dead or dying on the tavern floor. Another was wounded.

Police identified the dead as Johnny Lowe, about 60, the owner of a nearby tavern; Freddie Granberry, 22, and Fiston R. Mabry, 37, who operated a bar.

A woman witness, Mrs. Dennis V. Hill, 33, told police the men had been feuding for about two years.

Bartonsville

Mrs. John Cummings
Phone 3680-R-2

The next catechetical class of St. John's Lutheran parish, conducted by Rev. John B. Bergstresser, will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m.

The adult Bible study class met recently in Christ Lutheran Church, Hamilton Square, to discuss "Our Saviour, Jesus Christ". Rev. John B. Bergstresser is in charge of this series of 13 lessons open to all interested adults in the Hamilton Lutheran parish.

Photographs made by the National Geographic Society during and after a 1952 eclipse show that star light is bent by gravity.

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Beautifully Engineered, Custom-made by America's Largest Manufacturer of Triple-Track Storm Windows!

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LIMITED OFFER! AMAZING LOW PRICE!

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CLIP! WITH THIS COUPON! ORNAMENTAL IRON RAILINGS—FREE!

Interior & Exterior—America's Greatest Variety & Lowest Prices! Immediate Installation!

NO DOWN PAYMENT

PAY NOTHING TILL NEXT SPRING!

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\$4.92 \$159

NCAA Will Open Critical Meeting Spotlighted By TV Problems

Noire Dame Protests Set Stage

Washington (AP) — A record attendance was forecast yesterday for the 47th annual meeting of the National Collegiate Athletic Association here this week.

Walter Byers, NCAA executive director, told a news conference that there has been an unprecedented demand for hotel rooms, and that he expects 1,500 to be here for what could be a controversial meeting.

The NCAA will consider such things as (1) televising football games, (2) eliminating football bowl games and (3) tightening the teeth of the rules so that violators of rules can be punished more quickly and effectively.

Byers said interest in the NCAA has been increasing steadily since the group decided, in 1948, to become a policing instead of merely an advisory body.

Last year, he said, 1,400 attended the annual meeting held in Cincinnati. This year's attendance will be around four times the actual voting strength of the NCAA. It has 385 colleges and universities, each with a vote, and 13 conferences, each with a vote.

From the standpoint of the general public, the most important business before the NCAA will be: What should be done about televising football games?

Last year the NCAA tried a program of controlled television, permitting only one game a week to be televised.

Only Saturday Notre Dame, in a lengthy statement, pleaded for uncontrolled television.

Pennsylvania has a four-point resolution for the college officials to consider. The nub of it is this: "It is hereby resolved: That for the 1953 season each member of the NCAA shall be permitted to make its own arrangements for televising its home games."

The NCAA's television committee plans to meet all day Tuesday and Wednesday.

Thursday morning smaller colleges will discuss how television has affected them. Thursday afternoon a general round table discussion will be held on television. Then, on Friday, the television committee, headed by Robert A. Hall, Yale's athletic director, will make its report and its recommendations to the membership.

In spite of the hullabaloo, it would appear mostly unlikely that the NCAA would emerge with a program much different from the one it followed in the past season. The television committee already has graded this one-year experiment "satisfactory."

Art Wall Close To Mangrum Game

Los Angeles (AP) — Two-time winner Lloyd Mangrum knocked two strokes off par for a 69 and took a stranglehold on first place at the end of the third round of play yesterday in the \$20,000 Los Angeles Open Golf Tournament.

His total of 210 was 5 ahead of the field.

The good looking, 38-year-old Mangrum, from Niles, Ill., who won this rich event in 1949 and 1951, with previous rounds of 69 and 72, swept well ahead of his nearest rivals at this stage, Jack Burke Jr., of Houston and Art Wall of Pocahontas, Pa.

Sports Trail

New York (AP) — Leave us hope that Bill Winfrey's success with Native Dancer continues this year, if for no other reason than that he has it coming after his trials and tribulations involving a three-year-old he had under his care last year.

Winfrey is trainer for Alfred G. Vanderbilt, and the Dancer's nine-for-nine record and \$230,495 earnings in 1952 only partially alleviated the headache he acquired in trying to teach an ornery critter named Cousin some manners.

Cousin might have been great if he had a brain in his head. He had speed and he had stamina, but he also had the vilest disposition ever encountered around a stable, along with a stubborn streak usually associated with mules. He had a one-track mind, and it wasn't Belmont, or Hialeah, or Pimlico. It was purely mental.

We were introduced to Cousin one bright morning at Belmont shortly before he was shipped to Louisville for the Kentucky Derby. Winfrey was there, his usual sunny disposition clouded and his brow corrugated with worry wrinkles.

He was standing there mumbling to himself as he watched the stable hands, using the care they might exercise in handling a stick of dynamite, with the fuse lighted, rubbing down the ignoble steed.

"That blankety-blank, oh, that blankety-blank," he was muttering, staring balefully at the animal, which returned the stare just as malevolently. "He'll make an old man out of me yet."

It developed that Cousin had been taken to the practice starting gate for a lesson in decorum. Would he wait for the gate to open? Not Cousin. First he tried to go over it, then under it, if they'd handed him an axe he would have



LITTLE GUY WITH BIG RECORD — Although he is only 5'9" tall, Johnny O'Brien of Seattle University is the outstanding collegiate scoring star of all time on a career basis. Johnny, who hails from South Amboy, N.J., already has 2,618 points in a little over three and one-quarter seasons, a new four-year college basketball scoring record. He hopes to reach 3,000 before this season ends.

Australian Tennis Stars Are Offered Lucrative Jobs By LTAA President

Melbourne (AP) — Sir Norman Brookes, president of the Lawn Tennis Association of Australia, said last night he had offered Frank Sedgman and Ken McGregor insurance company jobs with annual salaries rising from 1,500 Australian pounds (\$3,267.50) in the first year to 5,000 Australian pounds (\$11,225.00) in the fourth year.

The Australian Davis Cup stars arrived yesterday in Los Angeles to make their professional debut Tuesday with Jack Kramer's troupe, barely a week after their play had enabled Australia to defeat the United States in the Cup play.

Brookes said he also offered the two stars the opportunity to buy "a string of service stations" on finance at very low interest. He indicated the tennis stars would have had the support of a number of rubber and oil companies in the venture.

Brookes added that he had explained to Sedgman that if the two players accepted the service station proposal they could still play as amateurs in international and championships tennis.

The LTAA president said he made the disclosures now because "the public knew only one side of the subject."

"I suggest from my own experience it would have been better for themselves and their tennis" if they had accepted the offer, Brookes commented.

Asked about Brookes' statement, Sedgman said in Los Angeles there had been nothing concrete. "There was nothing we could say yes or no to," he added. "We decided this professional offer was too good to turn down."

Jim Hearn of the New York Giants handled 71 chances; without an error to top the 1952 National League pitchers in the fielding department.

Dr. Hartley Price, director and coach of the Florida State University gymnastics team, was born in Brisbane, Australia.

Biddy Cagers Take Over At Y This Week

Biddy basketball goes into full swing at the YMCA this week, with a series of games already scheduled.

Also going into action will be the Senior Y League and the Industrial Y League, with planning meetings called for members and managers of both leagues.

The following is the schedule as it was released last night by George Metropoulos:

Biddy Basketball: Today at 4:05 p.m. — Koren's Roofers vs. Stroudsburg Candyland; 4:45 p.m. — WVFO vs. Wyckoff-Sears.

Wednesday at 4:05 p.m. — Line Material vs. Koren's Roofers; 4:45 p.m. — Stroudsburg Fire Department vs. Stroudsburg Candyland.

Senior Y League: Tonight at 8:15 p.m. — a meeting of all team representatives in the league. These will include Dan Miller from Sherman Theater; Skeet Werkheiser from the Pocono Jets; Jerry Fritz from Auer's Paint Store; Frank Armitage from MIU; Harry Mullins from Biggs Restaurant; and Tom Jones from the Pocono Sabers.

First game in the Senior Y League is scheduled for tonight at 8:15 when Auer's Paint Store plays the Sherman Theater team.

Action in the Industrial Y League starts Tuesday night at 7 p.m. with a game between Worthington Mowers and Hartman's and an 8:15 p.m. game between DeVivo's Shoemen and Beseker's Diner.

Crowe's Ins. Take Capuro In DV League

Crowe Insurance Co. bowlers walked off with a high score of 3,036 in Easton Saturday.

The losing Capuro Service Station quintet rolled up a total 2,779 in the Delaware Valley League game played at the Fleas Club.

The win put the Crowe men in a tie with the Phillipsburg Elks; the two are scheduled to roll against each other Saturday at Harmon's Recreation, East Stroudsburg.

The 3,036 score was high for the season in the Delaware Valley League. Leading the Crowe five with top score of 701 was Jack Darr, the only one in the contest to bowl more than 200 on every game.

Darr's was the first 700 score rolled in the Delaware Valley League by a Stroudsburg bowler. It was also Darr's first 700 score in league competition.

Game scores follow:
CROWE INSURANCE CO.
Nittel 222 180 178 281
Andrews 204 191 189 284
Javitt 145 212 204 261
Darr 235 246 220 261
Lalor 197 233 179 169
Totals 1400 1962 971 3636

CAPURO SERVICE STATION
Hank 204 194 190 288
Ford 185 193 198 259
Shuler 193 201 198 262
Nalio 161 191 188 240
Fulmer 188 181 181 250
Totals 951 925 923 2779

May Televis PIAA Matches

Harrisburg (AP) — High school Class A basketball championship play-off games may be televised in 1953 a Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic Association official reports today.

"We may experiment with television in our championship games," Mark N. Funk, executive director of the PIAA, told an Association meeting here.

"If a game has sell-out attendance, we should allow as many people to see the game as possible," Funk said.

Funk added, "the PIAA board gave me the responsibility to determine if we should televise state championship games. The chances are that we will do so."

The Class A basketball championship play-off game is scheduled for Philadelphia's Convention Hall, March 27.

To Have Team

Baltimore (AP) — Commissioner Bert Bell of the National Football League conceded yesterday that Baltimoreans practically had bought themselves professional football for next year, but he still refused to hint who might own and coach the team.

"It looks like Baltimore is going to sell its quota without any question," Bell was quoted after being told 12,270 season tickets have been sold.

Bell guaranteed a league franchise next year if Baltimore sold 15,000 tickets by Jan. 22.

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GIANT STAR TAKES A BRIDE — Married at New Dorp, Staten Island, N.Y., Bobby Thompson, star of the New York Giants' baseball club, and his bride, the former Elaine Coley of Plainfield, N.J., depart from the scene, smiling happily. The two plan to honeymoon in Florida.

Nation's College Cagers Return To Conferences After Tournament Play

New York (AP) — With the holiday season tournaments finally out of the way, the nation's college basketball teams turn their attention now to conference races and other games leading to more important tournament dates in March.

Mississippi won one of the last tournaments, the Memphis Invitational, Saturday with a 65-55 victory over Auburn, achieved largely on the 27-point shooting of Ralph Ross. Meanwhile, Indiana took a clear lead in the Big 10 conference race by shading Michigan, 91-88.

North Carolina won its fifth straight Southern Conference game by handing Maryland its first conference loss, 59-49, and Tulane opened its Southeastern Conference play with a 76-53 victory over Vanderbilt.

The Ivy, Big Seven and Southwest Conferences also got going in earnest this week, while the coast teams already have been playing each other. Saturday night California upset UCLA for the second straight night, winning a 68-66 thriller in two overtime periods, while Washington clouted Oregon again, 74-60. The Huskies, ranked fifth in the Associated Press poll, now have won nine and lost only to UCLA.

Michigan State, tied with Minnesota and Illinois for second in the Big 10, managed to control the ball enough for a 68-57 victory over Ohio State despite Paul Eber's 32 points for the losers.

Illinois, ranked fourth in the AP poll and pre-season Big 10 favorite, meets Purdue today, and Ohio State plays Michigan, Wisconsin, a 50-46 victor over Purdue, plays Minnesota, rated No. 9 in the poll.

Illinois was one of four teams in the AP's top 10 that were idle Saturday night. Top-ranked Kansas State does not play again until Saturday against Marquette, after beating Kansas for the Big Seven tournament title, Oklahoma A&M rated seventh in the poll, is idle until a clash with Kansas Thursday.

Sixth-ranked Holy Cross, still smarting from its Dixie Classic setbacks, gets underway again tonight against Notre Dame.

All of the active teams except Minnesota won their games without undue difficulty. Seton Hall, ranked second, chalked up No. 12 without defeat by downing Lehigh (N. Y.), 75-52, with big Walt Dukes tossing in 28 points.

La Salle, No. 3, defeated Wake Forest, 76-59 even though the losers' Dick Hemrie outscored La Salle's star, Tom Gola, 23 to 20 in the battle for individual honors.

Eighth-ranked Tulsa scored an easy 1-50 victory over Arkansas as the porkers connected on only 12 of 73 field goal tries, and Western Kentucky, No. 10, walloped St. Bonaventure, 94-63.

In a doubleheader in Philadelphia's Palestra, Penn came from a 13-point deficit to defeat Pitt, 81-76, despite the absence of the ailing Ernie Beck, and Duquesne outwrestled Villanova, 8-61, in a 49-foul game.

That hassle was an old maid's tea, however, compared to the battling involved in Bradley's 81-78 victory over Bowling Green.

Frank's Barbers To Meet Comets

Frank's Barbers, East Stroudsburg team, will play the Easton Comets tonight at 8 p. m. at Shull Junior High School in Easton.

The local team sees action the next time tomorrow night at 6:30 in the Coolbaugh Township School gymnasium when they play Tobyhanna A. C.

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Blue Mountain League Is Reorganized For 1953; Local Group Represented

Representatives from six teams in the Pennsylvania-New Jersey area met recently at Hackettstown for a reorganization of the old Blue Mountain basketball league.

In attendance were representatives from the Weston Club in Easton; Wilson Sportsmen, Wilson Boro; Martins Creek; Phillipsburg Knights; Hackettstown Sport Club and Frank's Barbers from East Stroudsburg.

At the Friday night meeting it was decided to open the league season on Monday, Jan. 12 with games between Frank's Barbers and Phillipsburg at Phillipsburg; Martins Creek at Hackettstown; and the Weston Club at Wilson.

A second meeting on the reorganization of the league will be held Wednesday, probably in Easton.

Attending from the local team were Dave Gerrity and Bruce Possinger, representing Frank's Barbers team.

Bowlers Will Start Tonight

Sixteen teams will see action tonight at Pocono Bowling Center as the D. Schmidt Memorial League and the YMCA Senior League take turns with the center alleys.

Scheduled to compete at 7 p. m. are the following teams from Schmidt Memorial:

Alleys One and Two — Stroudsburg Engine Works vs. Fabel's Gulf Service; Three and Four — Shoemaker's Signs vs. E. S. Hardware; Five and Six — Bixler's TV vs. Baylor's Esso; Seven and Eight — Heico Inc. vs. National Drug Co.

Competition in the YMCA Senior League will begin at 9 p. m. with the following teams slated:

Alleys One and Two — Paint Service Center vs. Kulp's Foundry; Three and Four — Fred's Flashes vs. Monroe Co-op; Five and Six — Patterson-Kelley vs. E. D. Hufman and Sons; Seven and Eight — Pocono Diner vs. Herb's Men's Store.

Bobbles Wreck South's Game

Mobile, Ala. (AP) — The South's own bobbles and bad breaks had a lot to do with the 28-13 defeat it suffered in the Senior Bowl All-Star football game, which Harry Agganis turned into a one-man show.

Agganis, a lefthanded Boston University passer who quarterbacked the North squad to victory Saturday, was a triple-threat, double-duty man. He ran, passed, pitched out and punted. He intercepted two passes, knocked down several others and booted two conversions.

TV Requires Fight Switch

Philadelphia (AP) — Television has forced Promoter Herman Taylor to switch the Gil Turner-Bobby Dykes welterweight fight from Monday, Jan. 19 to Tuesday the 20th.

Taylor explained that fights from New York will be televised in Philadelphia on Monday nights and that he does not want to compete with the video show, Taylor, long an opponent of television in boxing, feels video hurts attendance.

Frank Leahy, coach of Notre Dame football for 10 years, has a record of 78 wins, 11 defeats and eight ties.

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JACK MITCHELL, former Oklahoma quarterback who has been backfield coach at Texas Tech, has been named head football mentor at the U. of Wichita.

Pin Spots ---

By Cal Counterman

Saturday night was the scene of one of the best matches by Crowe's Insurance in the D-V league in the last few years. They went to Easton to battle with Capuro's on the Fleas clubs alleys. Capuro's came into the match with a string of fifteen straight points to their credit and trying to get back into first place where they finished last year. This string came to an abrupt end as Jake Nittels and his bowlers hit for 3036 pins and four points. Crowe's seems to be a sore spot for the Easton bowlers as they have taken eleven points out of twelve from them so far this year. This puts Crowe's in a tie for first place with the P-burg Elks, whom they tangled with on their home alleys in East Stroudsburg this coming Saturday. The 3036 game posted by Crowe's on Saturday is now high in the league.

Now that the team has been taken off, let's give some credit to the high man for the night. Jack Darr, who likes to roll against Capuro's came to life and hit a 701 pins. Jack could have high triple in the league which is held by Doug Hawk with 712, but in the tenth frame of the first and third game, when on strikes both times he received good hits only to have the ten pin, a sore spot for many a bowler, remain standing. The only time Jack missed the head pin during the entire match he received the 1-2-10 set up which although not too hard to make if you know how can be very easily missed. Jack amassed scores of 235-246-220 to make the 701, showing that he didn't have one big game but three fairly even matches.

We quite often see one tie game in a match, but when two teams tie the first two games of a match, there is some real bowling going on. Friday night in the "C" league Lanterman's Funeral Home and Regina Hotel holding forth on Alleys 5 & 6 at Harmon's recreation each ended the first game with 754 pins. Then after the second game they both had 772 pins. Regina won the last game with 30 pins to spare, thus giving them three points for the night. High spot of the night was Walter Paul rolling for Lanterman's had 594 on games of 171-222-201, while Charlie Lanterman was having three games of 136 each, for a triplicate.

This coming week will see the leagues getting back into motion with most of them starting the second half, but we will now recover and recap a little of the past tournament. For the men that won the prizes, save your-

self a little anxiety. The payoff will be about the fifteenth of January.

Richard MacDonald came out in first place this year with a 683 with his handicap. Dick came into the tournament with a 166 average and a 68 pin handicap. He rolled a 615 scratch and I am told although I haven't been able to check it, he had an identical match the last night of the regular league season before Christmas. He had one big game and that came in the middle when his string of strikes added up to a 244.

Al Andress and Ted Henning teamed up to take first place in the doubles with a 1300 score. They bowled 1144 and had 156 pins handicap to gather their total. They improved in each game as they started out with a 403, came back with a 410 and finished with 487. It was the last game and the big one that gave them the No. 1 spot.

In the All Events where handicaps mean nothing as all scores are actual, Jake Nittel won by a slim margin of 3 pins as he had an 1135 and was followed by Jesse James who had 1132 and Steve Sobrinsky had an 1131 for third.

This year only one man was able to cash in all divisions, and this honor comes to Jesse James and he came out in eighth place in the singles, eighth place in the doubles with William Propst, and second place in the all events.

Twenty one men got 600 or better in the singles division with the aid of their handicaps, while there was only two actual 600 series bowled. Dick MacDonald and Mike Lanuznieta were the only two men able to better the 600 mark without the aid of their handicaps.

The prize list will be published in the near future as soon as the job of checking all of the scores is completed. This will eliminate the possibility of mistakes which can occur to anyone, in an exciting match, and the scores are close enough this year that one or two pins can change a man's standing by as much as two places.

The doubles saw thirteen teams better the 1200 mark, with four having better than 1275, and seven teams grouping from 1200 to 1213 this showing how close the tournament ran.

The best scratch match of the doubles went to James Harmon

Sr., and Tom Sommers as they each hit identical scores of 594 to total 1188 scratch and with their handicap of 92 pins, they had a total of 1280. Each man had one game under 200 as Sommers hit 200-191-203 for his 594 and Harmon had games of 215-200-179 for his.

The head pin Tournament on New Year's day run by Jim Harmon was won by Tony Carmella as he hit 265 out of a possible 300. Head pin tournaments are ran on several different bases, but this one consists of three games on six alleys with no extra balls in the tenth frame.

This year's tournament run by the Association was considerably under the entry mark of last year's tournament as we had 137 men in the singles and 96 men in the doubles. Last year the entry field was 192 for the singles and 126 for the doubles. With as many men competing in leagues as last year, the tournament committee would like to know if there are any specific reasons that certain men didn't enter. If so please let them know, as a meeting is contemplated for the latter part of January when this year's tournament will be discussed and next year's tournament will be planned.

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST

By Hal Sharp

HOW TO IDENTIFY A BEAR CUB.
A CUB HAS A STUBBED, BABY FACE AND FINE, SILKY HAIR. AN ADULT'S HAIR IS HEAVY AND COARSE. SIZE IS NOT ALWAYS RELIABLE BECAUSE A LARGE CUB MAY BE AS BIG AS A RUNTY ADULT. A BLACK BEAR CUB MAY WEIGH UP TO 90 LBS. A HEALTHY ADULT AVERAGES ABOUT 225 LBS.

THE ADULT'S PERMANENT CANINE TEETH ARE AN INCH OR MORE IN LENGTH AND THE BASE IS USUALLY STAINED.
A CUB HAS SMALL "MILK" CANINE TEETH ABOUT 1/4 TO 1/2 INCH IN LENGTH. THESE WILL BE REPLACED AT MATURITY BY PERMANENT TEETH. IF IN DOUBT, LET SMALL BEARS GO. TAKE ONLY ADULT TROPHIES!

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7:30 Taylor Talks	9:30 Want Ads of the Air	12:45 Farm News
7:35 News	9:45 Wrecked Shopper	1:00 News
7:40 Taylor Talks	10:00 News	1:05 Meet Your Neighbor
8:00 News	10:05 Jerry Sears Orch.	2:00 News
8:05 Taylor Talks	10:15 Party Line	2:05 Tex Ryan Show
8:25 News	10:20 House Party	11:00 News
8:30 Pittsburgh Crises	11:00 News	11:05 Sports Line
9:00 News	11:05 Sports Line	2:05 Club 810
9:05 Hospital Notes	11:00 Lunchtime Melodies	4:00 News
9:10 Community Bulletin	12:10 Sports Line	4:05 Club 810
9:15 Design for Living	12:15 Local & World News	4:15 Local & World News
	12:20 Want Ads of the Air	5:00 Sign Off

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		FM 97.1m	FM 98.7 (148-170)	FM 95.5m	FM 101.1m
8:00	News; G. Rayburn, comedy & music.	8:15	News; P. Robinson, comedy & music.	8:15	News; P. Robinson, comedy & music.
8:30	Jack Falkenberg & Ted McCarty	8:30	Jack Falkenberg & Ted McCarty	8:30	Jack Falkenberg & Ted McCarty
9:00	News; H. Hennessey, John B. Gumbel, Sam Cowling, variety show.	9:00	News; H. Hennessey, John B. Gumbel, Sam Cowling, variety show.	9:00	News; H. Hennessey, John B. Gumbel, Sam Cowling, variety show.
9:15	News; Jim Coy, with The McCannet at Home.	9:15	News; Jim Coy, with The McCannet at Home.	9:15	News; Jim Coy, with The McCannet at Home.
9:30	News; H. Gladstone, Martha Deane and her guests.	9:30	News; H. Gladstone, Martha Deane and her guests.	9:30	News; H. Gladstone, Martha Deane and her guests.
10:00	Welcome Travelers, 10:15 Tommy Bartlett, 10:30 Herb Shapiro Show, 10:45 Victor Lindahl.	10:00	Welcome Travelers, 10:15 Tommy Bartlett, 10:30 Herb Shapiro Show, 10:45 Victor Lindahl.	10:00	Welcome Travelers, 10:15 Tommy Bartlett, 10:30 Herb Shapiro Show, 10:45 Victor Lindahl.
11:00	Strike It Rich, 11:15 with Warren Hall, 11:30 Dub and Ray, 11:45 Bob Hope Show.	11:00	Strike It Rich, 11:15 with Warren Hall, 11:30 Dub and Ray, 11:45 Bob Hope Show.	11:00	Strike It Rich, 11:15 with Warren Hall, 11:30 Dub and Ray, 11:45 Bob Hope Show.

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Name		News; The Fays	Curt Massey Time	News; Jack Berch	Woody Watson, news
12:15	Emerson Show	12:15	Emerson Show	12:15	Emerson Show
12:30	News; P. Robinson, comedy & music.	12:30	News; P. Robinson, comedy & music.	12:30	News; P. Robinson, comedy & music.
12:45	Sketch Henderson	12:45	Sketch Henderson	12:45	Sketch Henderson
1:00	Show, music	1:00	Show, music	1:00	Show, music
1:15	News; H. Gladstone, Martha Deane and her guests.	1:15	News; H. Gladstone, Martha Deane and her guests.	1:15	News; H. Gladstone, Martha Deane and her guests.
1:30	Courad Noyd Show, Barbara Willis and her guests.	1:30	Courad Noyd Show, Barbara Willis and her guests.	1:30	Courad Noyd Show, Barbara Willis and her guests.
1:45	News; H. Gladstone, Martha Deane and her guests.	1:45	News; H. Gladstone, Martha Deane and her guests.	1:45	News; H. Gladstone, Martha Deane and her guests.
2:00	News; H. Gladstone, Martha Deane and her guests.	2:00	News; H. Gladstone, Martha Deane and her guests.	2:00	News; H. Gladstone, Martha Deane and her guests.
2:15	News; H. Gladstone, Martha Deane and her guests.	2:15	News; H. Gladstone, Martha Deane and her guests.	2:15	News; H. Gladstone, Martha Deane and her guests.
2:30	Dave Garraway	2:30	Dave Garraway	2:30	Dave Garraway
2:45	Kukis, Fran & Ollie The Answer Man	2:45	Kukis, Fran & Ollie The Answer Man	2:45	Kukis, Fran & Ollie The Answer Man
3:00	Life Can Be Beautiful John B. Gumbel, Club music.	3:00	Life Can Be Beautiful John B. Gumbel, Club music.	3:00	Life Can Be Beautiful John B. Gumbel, Club music.
3:15	News; H. Gladstone, Martha Deane and her guests.	3:15	News; H. Gladstone, Martha Deane and her guests.	3:15	News; H. Gladstone, Martha Deane and her guests.
3:30	Upper Young Family Pat Barnes, Ted Lee, guest.	3:30	Upper Young Family Pat Barnes, Ted Lee, guest.	3:30	Upper Young Family Pat Barnes, Ted Lee, guest.
3:45	News; H. Gladstone, Martha Deane and her guests.	3:45	News; H. Gladstone, Martha Deane and her guests.	3:45	News; H. Gladstone, Martha Deane and her guests.
4:00	News; H. Gladstone, Martha Deane and her guests.	4:00	News; H. Gladstone, Martha Deane and her guests.	4:00	News; H. Gladstone, Martha Deane and her guests.
4:15	Stella Dallas	4:15	Stella Dallas	4:15	Stella Dallas
4:30	Young Widder Brown The Merry Mailman, Ray Hestertown.	4:30	Young Widder Brown The Merry Mailman, Ray Hestertown.	4:30	Young Widder Brown The Merry Mailman, Ray Hestertown.
4:45	Woman in My House	4:45	Woman in My House	4:45	Woman in My House
5:00	Just Plain Bill	5:00	Just Plain Bill	5:00	Just Plain Bill
5:15	Front Page Farrell	5:15	Front Page Farrell	5:15	Front Page Farrell
5:30	News; H. Gladstone, Martha Deane and her guests.	5:30	News; H. Gladstone, Martha Deane and her guests.	5:30	News; H. Gladstone, Martha Deane and her guests.
5:45	The Doctor's Wife	5:45	The Doctor's Wife	5:45	The Doctor's Wife

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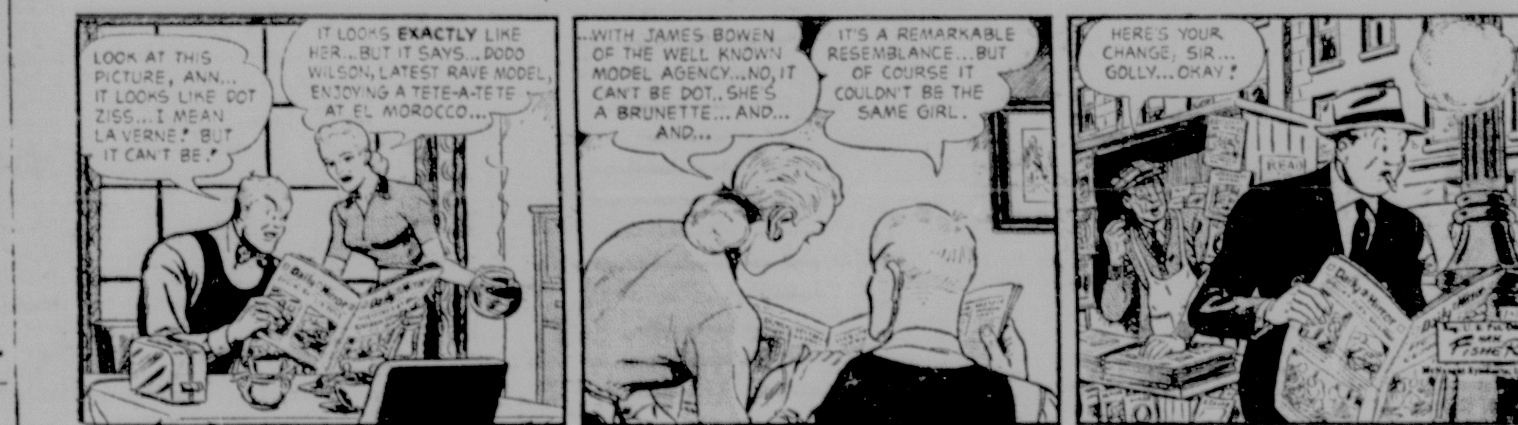
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6:00	News, Ken Baughart	On the Human Side	G. Hamilton Combs	News, Allen Jackson
6:15	Sports; Columbia	Dorothy and Dick	Cavalade	You and the World
6:30	Bob and Ray	Henry Kissel	recorded music	Carl Maria von We
6:45	Three Star Extra	Sports, Stan Lomas		Lowell Thomas and
7:00	The Symposium	Fulton Lewis Jr.	News, Taylor Grant	Brands, comedy
7:15	Mabel Piatro	News; Answer Man	Elmer Davis	Junior Miss
7:30	News, H. Beatty	Gabriel Hatter	The Lone Ranger	Club 15, Bob Crosby
7:45	One Man's Family	Medical Newsweek	Western drama	Edward R. Murrow
8:00	Railroad Hour	Adventures of the	Henry J. Taylor	Suspense, drama
8:15	My Romance	Field and Stream	Field and Stream	Herbert Marshall
8:30	Rise Stevens sings	Hall of Fame	Rate Your Memory	Thelma Houston
8:45	Howard Barlow Or.	suspense drama	the Fitzgerald	Talbot Scouts
9:00	Clifford Carson, with	News; Reporters	Metropolitan Opera	Radio Theater
9:15	Dan Voorhees Or.	Roundup	Additional	Phone Call from a
9:30	Band of America	On and Off the Record	Solo and Soliloquy	Stranger with a
9:45	Paul Lavalle	Eugene Baird	Ken Mungin Or.	Gary Merrill
10:00	Encore-Merrill	Frank Edwards	News of Tomorrow	Bob Hawk Show,
10:15	Faxen and Adams	George Hamilton	George Hamilton	comedy, variety
10:30	News; Dangerous	Weather; The Show	Combs, with	News; Cecil Adams
10:45	Assignment	Shop; sports	Spotlight, N. Y.	The Three Stars
11:00	News, Ken Baughart	News, Lyle Van	Visage Williams Show	News and Analysis
11:15	Match Henderson	Kyle Macdonald	records and	Galen Drake
11:30	News, music	Weather, Nat	interviews	Henry Jerome

DICK TRACY



JOE PALOOKA



BLONDIE



BUZ SAWYER



THE PHANTOM



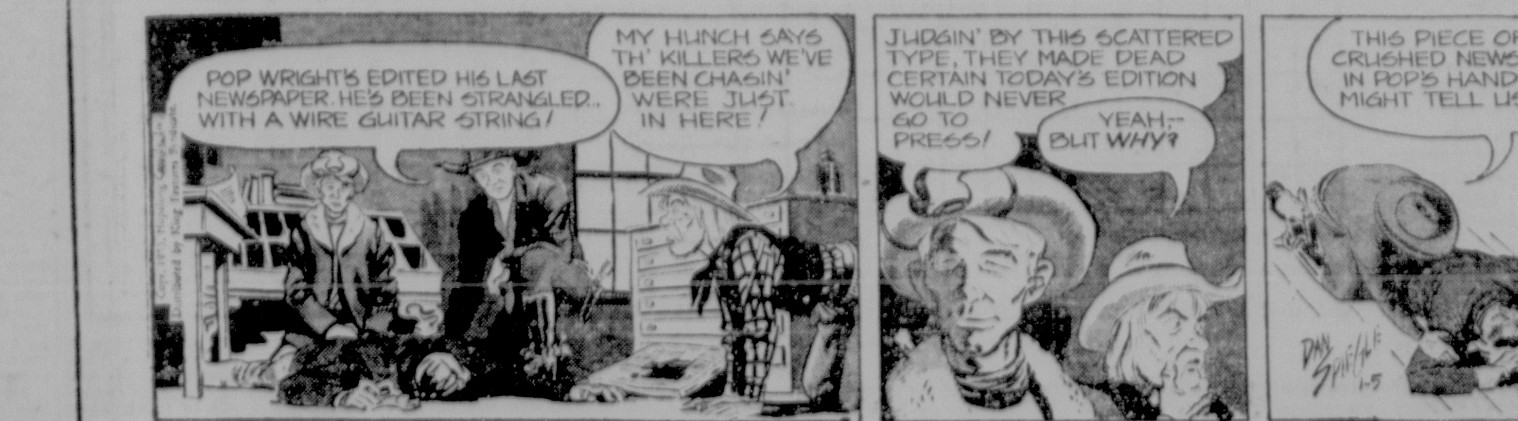
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MYRTLE—RIGHT AROUND HOME



HOPALONG CASSIDY



By DAN SPIEGLE

Agricultural Spain Turning to U. S. For Farm Implements It Badly Needs



Three-fourths of all seeding in Spain is done by hand (left). At right a Castile farmer plows his land with the aid of worn-out cattle and a plow which is exactly the same as the ancient Romans used.

By Harry Lund
Central Press Correspondent

Madrid, Spain—Tractors are not machines providing horsepower but they are important to town and country. Spain bought 1,000 from the United States last year. These help Spain increase its food production and gave work to many factory hands in American cities.

Peninsular agriculture is behind times and American equipment has helped it modernize. Of the 20,000 tractors in Spain half have come from the United States and 50 per cent of these were bought before 1936 and the Spanish civil war.

Local agronomists are asking for 30,000 more in the next few years and 15,000 of these will probably be made in America. If dollars for them cannot be found, the peninsula will continue to plough and harvest like the Romans did.

Today Iberian farmers thresh with ancient equipment and plough with the Roman prong. This inefficiency worries the Franco government struggling with the No. 1 problem—bread. Spain just stopped its rationing but the population increases rapidly.

Since 1936 the country has grown three million to its present 28 million. Unless more food is produced the increase can never be taken care of. The government knows tractors help so thousands of them have been bought in the last decade.

Foreign exchange is not easy to get so those from America came on an Export-Import Bank loan. In a country like Spain which has

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ACROSS
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2. Shoshonean Indians
3. Turned backward
4. Erubium (sym.)
5. Anoints (archaic)
6. Kind of lily (poet.)
7. Evening (poet.)
8. Condemn to punishment
9. Weight of Turkey (var.)
10. Sick
11. Toward
12. A repeating firearm
13. Mature
14. Catkins (colloq.)
15. Keel-billed cuckoo
16. Poker stake
17. A staple food of China
18. Observe
19. Decayed
20. A thorny, flowering shrub
21. Like
22. Decompose
23. Seize
24. Deprives of a husband
25. Metal-bearing vein
26. Cut
27. A leaf of a calyx
28. Period of time
29. Newspaper paragraph
30. DOWN
1. Mr.
A Cryptogram Quotation
VWXVXY, VWXVXY MWAA MK LAWQT
GN JVK QPGBJ PE XAPYD-QPBJ.
XPQKYD.
Saturday's Cryptogram: HIS TRIBE WERE GOD ALMIGHTY'S GENTLEMEN—DRYDEN.

AP Analyst Says Danger Exists South Of America's Border; Near Our Doorstep

By William L. Ryan
(AP Foreign News Analyst)
There's big danger south of our border.

Near our own doorstep, so to speak, we have had for some time now what amounts to a little Communist "people's democracy" in the making.

The Communist party has become so strong in the Central American nation of Guatemala that it has been able to bulldoze the president, Jacobo Arbenz Guzman, into apparent submission, and it is a long way toward taking over the most important sectors of the government.

In the middle of this month, Guatemala will have a national election. The results will not be announced until about the end of the month. In that election, three of the strongest parties backing President Arbenz have endorsed declared Communist candidates for the Guatemalan Congress. Apparently this was done with Arbenz' blessing.

Already the extreme left wing appears to have control of the official press and the radio, to have infiltrated the social security system, the labor courts and other key places.

The party is numerically small, like all effective Communist parties but its power apparently is extensive through its control of strategic posts and organizations. Communists have a firm grip on the 100,000 or so members of the key labor unions. An admitted Communist, Victor Manuel Gutierrez, a Moscow-trained product, is the director of the CTG—the Confederation of Workers of Guatemala.

He has been doing his best or worst to keep the country boiling with labor strife.

The secretary general of the Communist party—recently dubbed the workers' party for obvious reasons—is a candidate for Congress.

Pocono Pines

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Keiper are moving to the house recently occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Weirich.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Dunlap have moved to their newly built home, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Pope and children, of Tobyhanna, spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Dyson.

Edward Mulligan, of Bethlehem, spent the weekend with his family here recently.

Holy Communion services were held on Christmas Eve at the Pocono Lake Methodist Church. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Keiper and son have moved to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Keiper while the latter are in Florida.

The Lions Club gave out baskets to needy families in the community for Christmas.

Franklin Miller is spending several weeks in Florida.

Mrs. Edward May, Mrs. Elsie Stout, Mrs. Pearl Berger, Mrs. Anna Smith and Mrs. Myrtle Christman were employed at Pocono Crest for the holiday season.

Edward May visited his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Norman May and family of Mt. Pocono.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME



YOU WANT GENERAL HOUSEWORK, COOKING AND CARE OF CHILDREN? WHAT A COINCIDENCE—NOW, MRS. CUMQUAT JUST PHONED N-MODERN HOUSE—NOT MUCH TO DO, AND THEY HAVE TWO CHILDREN—BOY AND GIRL—TWO LITTLE ANGELS—THE FATHER IS AWAY QUITE A BIT, MRS. CUMQUAT SELDOM ENTERTAINS. IT REALLY IS MORE OF A VACATION THAN A JOB—
POTLUCK EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
OH—IT SOUNDS WONDERFUL—
CUMQUATS? IT'S LIKE KEEPING HOUSE AT THE ROLLER DERBY TO WORK FOR THEM, AND DID SHE SAY "LITTLE ANGELS"?
I KNOW I GOT SIXTEEN STITCHES WHERE THE LITTLE DARLINGS PUT BROKEN GLASS IN MY MATTRESS—
THAT'S RIGHT ABOUT HER NISS NOT ENTERTAINING—SHE WOULDN'T WANT ANY OF HER FRIENDS TO KNOW SHE'S RUNNING A BOARDING HOUSE—
MORE TURNS OVER IN THIS JOB THAN IN A BAKERY WINDOW—
THANK AND A TIP OF THE HAT TO FANNY SCHULEIN, 1001 N. GLENDALE, LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

Cherry-Poplar Valley

Mrs. Helen Dennis
Phone
Saylorburg 152

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Acker entertained their daughters and families recently. They are Mr. and Mrs. Tony Cicantelli and sons, John and Mark, of Levittown; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Merola and children, David and Kathy, of Allentown and Rev. and Mrs. Graham Rinehart of Berwick. The Ackers Christmas was made considerably brighter by news from their son, Roger stationed in Nuremberg, Germany. Roger had just finished a 37 day tour through the European command accompanying Eddie Fisher, famous vocalist.

The Christmas of Mrs. Ida Felencer was made happier by the visits of her children, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Hester and children, Glenn and Robert and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Meyers and daughters, Phyllis and Sylvia. The Meyers are spending two weeks vacation with the Felencers and Dietrichs.

The David Groner home was filled with happiness too with the visits of their daughters and grandchildren. Visiting were Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Mosier, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hennet and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hoffner and children.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dennis on Christmas were Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kresge, Arlie Heller and Mr. and Mrs. David Smith. Saturday dinner guests of the Denises were Mr. and Mrs. Orien Reish and children, Joan and Gary and Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Fenner.

The entire Orien Reish family as they do every Christmas Eve, had their supper and exchanged gifts at the home. The family consists of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Reish and children, Lawrence and Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Reish and children, Duane, Sharon, and Brenda, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Reish and children, Glenn and Brian, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Bush and son, Scott; Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Fenner and Gene, Joan and Gary Reish. Christmas morning Mr. and Mrs. Orien Reish and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Miller, of Newton, N. J., went to Madison, Center County to see Mrs. Reish's and Mrs. Miller's mother, Mrs. Samuel Yearick who is seriously ill. Six sisters and two brothers, their husbands and wives

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Craford, of Red Bank, N. J., visited Aaron Hay recently. Josephine Smith is on the sick list. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Berger and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Heller and family had supper recently with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Keiper and family. Clarence Major visited relatives in East Stroudsburg recently. Mrs. Grace Bush called on friends in Pocono Pines. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Heller and family, of Hawley, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Berger and Mrs. Besta, of New Jersey, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Berger. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Weirich and family are moving their household goods in the home recently occupied by the Hallock family. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Iphers and son Donald, of Shickshinny, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stout and family. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Court and family, Mrs. Eva Smith, of Pen Argyl and Mr. and Mrs. Norman May and family of Mt. Pocono, had Christmas dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Edward May and son, Merlyn.



MUMMERS PARADE IN PHILADELPHIA — Page boys of the Samuel D. Wheeler Club carry the cape for the club captain in the fancy division at the 52nd annual parade of the Mummers in Philadelphia. Participating in the colorful parade were in estimated 18,000 followers of King Momus.

Your Horoscope Today

By FRANCIS DRAKE
MONDAY, JAN. 5, 1953
March 21 to April 20 (Aries)—Aggressiveness, and the force won't do, but a winning, persuasive personality will bring unexpected benefits, pleasures. At home interests rise high.
April 21 to May 20 (Taurus)—Forget yesterday's trials, today will respond to good intentions plus worthy efforts. Enjoy some recreation, too.
May 21 to June 20 (Gemini)—Matters requiring finesse, artistry meet with fresh favor. Opportunity to show your ability for fine workmanship in a profession or trade.
June 21 to July 20 (Cancer)—A day one should use for catching up with neglected private matters, writing, improving a talent. Seek proper companions, healthy social affairs.
July 21 to Aug. 20 (Leo)—You can gain benefits, add to your contentment if you avoid rash haste. Tact will count.
Aug. 21 to Sept. 20 (Virgo)—You may have to twist matters some to gain objectives but it's possible. Exert your most graceful manner to put across ideas and promotions.
Sept. 21 to Oct. 20 (Libra)—No alibi for many personalities in business, science, and politics.

Merchandise For Sale

BE WISE—BE MODERN!
No longer is it necessary to fuss and bother with old fashioned inefficient fuel oil. But...
FAX Bottled Gas is just as near as your telephone. For cooking, heating, domestic hot water or room heating PYROFAX has no peer. Dependable too, for our Service Department will see to it that your requirements are taken care of promptly and properly.
POCONO GAS CO.
Phone Cresco 5771-5431
CHOCIE beef by the quarter. Hind, 50c per lb. Front, 50c per lb. Phone 3781-J-1.
CLOSING OUT SALE—on International Harvestor Trucks, farm tractors, mowers, lawn equipment, refrigerators, deep freezers, milkers, milk coolers, grain graders, and equipment. Used tractors, accessories and etc. Come in and save money. A. M. PRICE, E. Stig.
ICE BOAT, 4-CYLINDER INDIAN MOTOR. Phone 2726.
2 1/2 H.P. ELECTRIC motor. Good condition. Ph. Saylorburg 94-R-39.

CLASSIFIED Advertising Rates

If Paid Within 10 Days
3 Lines (15 Average Words)
46.....For One Day
Each Additional Line.....17
1.21.....For Three Days
Each Additional Line.....45

Legals

ANNUAL MEETING
The Annual Meeting of the Shareholders of the Pocono County National Bank of East Stroudsburg will be held at its banking house, No. 60 South Crystal Street, Borough of East Stroudsburg, County of Monroe and State of Pennsylvania, on Tuesday, January 13, 1953, between the hours of 2:00 and 3:00 p.m., for the election of Directors of such other business as may properly come before said meeting, or any adjournment or adjournments thereof.
VERNER M. REYNOLDS, Cashier.
Dec. 15, 1952.

ELECTION NOTICE
The regular Annual Meeting of the Shareholders of the East Stroudsburg National Bank, East Stroudsburg, Pa., for the election of Directors to serve for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before said meeting, will be held at the Banking House, Tuesday, January 13, 1953, between the hours of one-thirty and two-thirty o'clock. JAMES G. CLARKE, Cashier.

Announcements

DEATHS
CURTIS, Mrs. Letha, in Sterling, Jan. 3, aged 59 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday, Jan. 6, at 1 p. m. from the Sterling Methodist Church. Interment in the Sterling Cemetery. Viewing at Frey (S. Sterling) funeral home at 7 p. m. Mon. and at church, 12:30-1 p. m. Tues.
FREY

LEVINE, Mrs. Olive Mosier, in Philadelphia, Jan. 2, aged 69 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday, January 5, at 2 p. m., from the Lanterman funeral home. Interment in the Middle Smithfield Presbyterian Cemetery.
LANTERMAN.

MESEROLI, Mrs. Jane D., in East Stroudsburg, Jan. 4, aged 75 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services to be announced.
LANTERMAN

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to take this means of expressing our sincere thanks and appreciation for the sympathy and assistance rendered us by our many neighbors and friends in our bereavement in the loss of our husband and father, James GUSTIE, also for the floral tributes and the loan of autos for the funeral.
MRS. JAMES GUSTIE AND DAUGHTER

IN MEMORIAM
CIMENTARY Memorials, also lettering & cleaning done in cemetery. Visit display & see what you buy STROUDSBURG GRANITE CO. Ph. 1812. Main St. & Ureter Ave.

SPECIAL NOTICES
PENN STATE STUDENT DEFENSE FUND SHARE EXPENSES. PHONE 3676-W.
KEYSTONE CROYDON Sum, projector, \$84.30. Stroudsburg Photo Shop, 7 So. 7th St.

THE FINEST hand knitting yarns. Finishing, washing, blocking. Free instructions. Helen Teeter, 6 N. 9th.

YES, there are exceptions, but it is so difficult to find a good home for an old pet. \$19.95. Ph. 3726.

LOST AND FOUND
LOST—Lady's gold bracelet-type Hamilton watch. Oval. Reward. Phone 2432-B.

THE PERSON taking the wrong black velvet coat at the V.F.W. cloak room, New Year's Eve, is asked to return it immediately.

LOST: Black and tan bound near Saylorburg. Name of Pete. Finder call 2390-A.

Town Tavern — Today's Special
734 MAIN STREET — STANLEY SIFPROTH, MGR.
HOT TURKEY SANDWICH—or SPANISH OMELET 75c
Vegetable, Salad, Rolls and Butter
See Sports Events on Television in both Dining Room and Bar

Last Day SHERMAN Mat. 2:30 Eve. 7 & 9
Joseph COTTEN - Teresa WRIGHT
THE STEEL TRAP
Now Playing PLAZA Eve. 7 & 8:30
PRIDE OF ST. LOUIS
DAN DAILEY JOANNE DRU
"Don't Bother To Knock" Richard Widmark Marilyn Monroe

WISHING WELL
Registered U. S. Patent Office.
6 8 3 5 7 2 4 6 3 7 5 2 8
C A S C * P M E H U A H A T
5 2 6 7 3 8 5 4 2 8 6 3 4
U I A Y N R R X L A M S T
2 3 8 5 4 6 2 8 7 3 4 5 6
B H D C R P R E M J A H I
3 6 4 2 7 8 3 4 5 8 2 4 3
N O F I A S E I C U N N A
5 2 8 3 4 6 8 2 4 3 7 6 4
H G C F E N C S C T G S O
3 6 5 4 2 8 3 7 6 5 4 2 3
E H E U C E E L I E R A R
4 3 2 6 8 3 5 4 2 8 7 3 4
A A S P S I R G H S C N E
Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. When you reach the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

PHILADELPHIA
MUMMERS PARADE IN PHILADELPHIA — Page boys of the Samuel D. Wheeler Club carry the cape for the club captain in the fancy division at the 52nd annual parade of the Mummers in Philadelphia. Participating in the colorful parade were in estimated 18,000 followers of King Momus.

Penningtons Will Retire At Wyckoff's

By Madelyn H. Maloney

When nine o'clock rolls around this morning, Edith Pennington will be busying herself around the kitchen of her home at 524 Sarah Street, and card 30, which has been punched nearly every day for the past 32 years, will be missing from the rack near the A. B. Wyckoff time clock. On Saturday, Mrs. Pennington retired as head of the lingerie department, with the announcement that she'll be back only now and then, on call as needed.

Taking a brief interlude from her duties on Saturday morning, Mrs. Pennington reminisced about the trends she has noted since 1929 when she became buyer of lingerie. At that time, women were still wearing garments of muslin, lawn cloth or cotton knit, and there was considerable controversy over a new style—the Marcella, a wide-legged undergarment which was a drastic change from the split type favored up to that time. Wrist length sleeves and ankle length drawers were still common winter wear, Mrs. Pennington recalled, and there were a great many customers of the opinion that white was the only "decent" color for respectable under clothing.

Manufacturers had been encouraging women to wear pink, blue, maize and orchid "unmentionables" and Wyckoff's had progressively ordered a supply in these shades. But it was a sad mistake. The great majority rejected this reckless innovation, and the entire stock had to be reduced for clearance. Thereafter, for some little time, the orders were for white with an occasional smattering of pink.

Another change that women were rather dubious about at first was the pure silk slip, which was available in only one style—a perfectly straight cylinder, with narrow shoulder straps. The year was 1935 or thereabouts, and another recent arrival on the fashion front had been knitted rayons.

Mrs. Pennington has many wonderful memories, most of which have an element of humor. There were the house dress sales, for instance. Every now and then a special purchase would enable the store to advertise a sale of really fine house dresses at \$1. "I can remember so well!" she chuckled. "Every trolley passing the store would bring a new load of customers, and they'd be waiting even before the doors opened. Then they'd surge in and gather around the racks, which would be covered over with muslin. This didn't stop the women. They'd glimpse a hemline in a pattern that pleased them, and there they'd stand, holding fast to it until the sale officially began. I imagine a lot of women will recall those sales even now."

The greatest vogue in her memory, hit the lingerie department around 1930, when women's pajamas were first introduced. These "flapper pajamas" had enormously wide legs and big, colorful figures. The wider the leg and the brighter the pattern, the better," Mrs. Pennington says. Wyckoff's filled one window with them, and they went out with the speed of lightning. Pajama parties became the vogue, and pajamas were worn for beach, bed, dinner, and entertaining at home. As fast as a new shipment went out, a frantic call would go to the Katz Underwear Company at Honesdale and a fresh supply would arrive. It was terrific while it lasted.

Mrs. Pennington became associated with Wyckoff's on September 7, 1920 in the ready to wear department, selling coats and dresses under the late Phoebe Ziegenfuss. She became buyer several years later. Her transfer to the lingerie department followed, and under her supervision this became one of the store's most important divisions. She will be succeeded as buyer by Mrs. Cora Albertson, a Wyckoff employee of 20 years, who has been associated with her for the past four years.

Simultaneous with her retirement, Mrs. Pennington's husband, W. John Pennington, will enter partial retirement. In his 27th year with the Wyckoff organization Mr. Pennington has been head of the Sears-Roebuck floor covering de-



EDITH AND W. JOHN PENNINGTON—two of the oldest employees in Wyckoff's Department Store—today begin retirement from their duties in the local business. Mrs. Pennington, a 32-year employee, has now retired completely from her position as head of the lingerie department. Mr. Pennington, with Wyckoff's the past 27 years, is entering "partial retirement" from his position as head of the Sears-Roebuck floor covering department. (Daily Record photo)

Mrs. Letha G. Curtis Dies At Sterling Residence

Sterling—Mrs. Letha G. Curtis, 59, died at her home here Saturday following a brief illness.

Born in Montdale, daughter of William and Mary Achery Crossman, she spent most of her life in this village. She was a member of the Methodist Church and Sunday school here, WSCS of the church, and the Community Grange here.

Surviving is her husband, Francis H. Curtis Jr.; five sons, Ralph, of Millville, Marvin, Timberville, Va., Samuel, Francis III, and Carl, at home; two daughters, Mrs. Bernice Dolan, Brockton, Mass., and Evelyn Curtis, Westdale, N. Y.; a sister, Mrs. Rudy Enslin, South Canaan, Conn.; three grandchildren.

Services will be 1 p.m. Tuesday at Methodist Church here, with Rev. Rex Lindemood officiating. Friends may call at the Frey funeral home, South Sterling, after 7 p.m. Monday, and from 12:30 p.m. to 1 p.m. at the church Tuesday.

Receive Word From Two Sons

Tannersville—Mr. and Mrs. Earl Peechatka received a telephone call from their son, William A. who is stationed with the 361st Engineer Construction Battalion at Fort Leonard Wood in Missouri on New Year's Day.

The Peechatkas also received a letter from another son, Robert O. who is now stationed with the Service Co. of the 169th Infantry Regiment, 43rd Division in Nuremberg, Germany.

Robert said he had met three other young men from the Tannersville area—Buck Newhart, Clair Tallada and Jake Smith—since he had been stationed overseas.

Pocono Pines

Clarence Majer spent Christmas Day at Sampson, N. Y. where he visited his son Jack at an air base there.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Christman, of Allentown, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Christman.

partment for more than 15 years. Prior to that time, he was associated with Wyckoff's in a similar capacity.

Subscribe to the Daily Record

DON'T WAIT! PLAY SAFE! ORDER TODAY!
Old Company's Lehigh Premium Jeddo-Highland—Blue Coal
COAL
CITY COAL COMPANY
Phone 1234

January 9th or 10th—pick your day
To come see the '53 Chevrolet.
It's brand new clear thru—a beaut of a car,
The best one, you'll say, of the year by far.



TUCKER CHEVROLET CO.
912 Main St., Stroudsburg, Pa.

Mrs. Meseroll Businesswoman Dies Suddenly

Mrs. Jane D. Meseroll, 75, of 47 Washington St., East Stroudsburg, died suddenly at her home at 6:45 a. m. yesterday.

She operated a dress shop at that address until her death.

She was the daughter of the late George and Ella Bowers Myers. Born in Trenton, N. J., she had been an East Stroudsburg resident about 15 years.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Ernest Cron, East Stroudsburg, and Mrs. Earl Kollmar, Livingston, N. J.; two sons, Chester, of Metuchen, N. J., and Carman, of Union, N. J.; and a number of grandchildren.

Services and burial will be at New Brunswick, N. J., at a date to be announced. Lanterman funeral home, East Stroudsburg, was in charge of local arrangements.

Flags Limited For Inauguration

Washington (AP)—Plans for the inauguration parade Jan. 20 call for a limit on the number of times the Stars and Stripes will be carried past the spectators.

"So many national flags have been carried in past parades that the requirements of standing to render honors have been excessively repetitious and have detracted from the dignity of the tribute," the Armed Services Inaugural Committee said yesterday.

The committee will allot only one set of colors to each of the 10 parade divisions, in addition to the massed colors in the President's party.

People in the Marquesas Islands of the Pacific hunt wild cattle with harpoons, says the National Geographic Society.

About 30 per cent of the land area of the Netherlands has been reclaimed from sea, land or marsh.



BUS STRIKE HITS NEW YORK CITY—Striking bus drivers and mechanics of the Transport Workers Union confer while picketing an outdoor garage in New York. Note the idle buses. Leaders of the city's biggest bus strike said they would continue to boycott the city-sponsored peace talks until Mayor Impellitteri proved or apologized for his charge that the union and the eight struck bus companies were in collusion to force higher fares. About 3,500,000 riders are affected by the walkout of 8,200 employees.

Sciota

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Forquer and children, James, John, Barbara, Edith and Jack, of Newark, Del., spent Saturday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Felencer, and also visited with friends in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Locke spent Christmas day with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Locke and family, of Broad St., Stroudsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rinker and sons, Freddie and Richard Jr., were Monday night dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rinker, at Kellersville.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Feller, Mrs. Lillie Green, Otto Schouboe, Carl Dennis, Mrs. Lawrence Dennis, all of Sciota; Mr. and Mrs. William Slutter, Kellersville, and Mrs. Oscar Metzgar and Mrs. Herbert Hohensheldt, of Stroudsburg RD 2, were Christmas dinner guests at the home of the former's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Feller and family, at 1198 Main St., Stroudsburg, Joan Feller, whose sixth birthday was on Dec. 26, was honored at the dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Smith, of Hatboro, spent New Year's afternoon with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Smith.

Christmas guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rinker and family were Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Reaser, of Snyder'sville.

Richard Rinker and sons, Freddie and Richard Jr., called on George Metzgar at Saylorsburg on Monday. Mr. Metzgar is on the sick list. Mr. and Mrs. Rinker and family called on Herbert Werkheiser and Mr. and Mrs. Clair Miller Saturday night and visited William S. Lesh, Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Reaser and Mr. and Mrs. John Wolff Saturday afternoon.

Brodheads ville

Mrs. Davis Weiss

There will be an annual settlement meeting of the officers and

members of the Evangelical and Reformed congregation of Zion's Church, Brodheads ville tonight at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hamm at 7:30.

Advertise in the Daily Record

PRIZE WINNERS ANNOUNCED

In Wyckoff's 16th Annual

ART EXHIBIT

Continuing this week thru Saturday

Professional Class

- 1st 20.00
ELEANOR HAUSER "Spring" No. 60
2nd 10.00
PETER MENDLER "Quartette No.-1
3rd 5.00
DAVE MILLER "Hiline's Barn No. 16
Honorable Mention
STERLING STRAUER
"Sea Shells" No. 19

Amateur Class

- 1st 20.00
VIOLET HALLETT PRICE
"October's Gold No. 40
2nd 10.00
DR. H. A. LORENZ "Jenkins Barn" No. 87
3rd 5.00
CARLA HOLMGREN "Silver Creek" No. 4
Honorable Mention
JOSEPHINE LOW "October" No. 5

The JUDGES were

Mrs. Ira Leonard, Allentown
Mrs. Myrtle Corbman, Allentown
Dr. Madelon Powers, State Teachers College

Wyckoff's
The Friendly Store
STROUDSBURG, PA.

JANUARY WHITE SALE

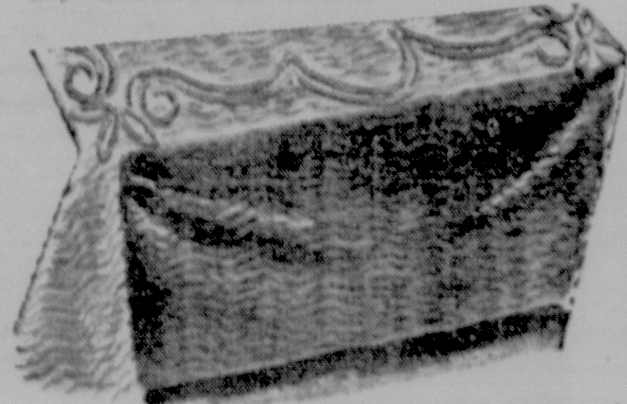


FAMOUS NATIONALLY KNOWN CANNON TOWELS

Size 22 x 46. IF PERFECT 1.29

Sale 88c

Just think . . . these famous towels, firmly woven for long wear, thick loops for quick drying, at a far lower price than you'd imagine possible. Bath size only. Colors to fit any bathroom color scheme.

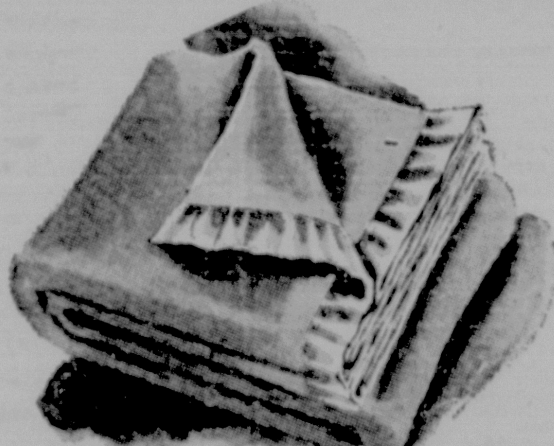


CHENILLE BEDSPREADS

Full and Twin Size **1.99**

Delightful thick, fluffy chenille at a low price. Solid background of closely-spaced wave-line row of baby chenille. Same color delicate design. Cotton.

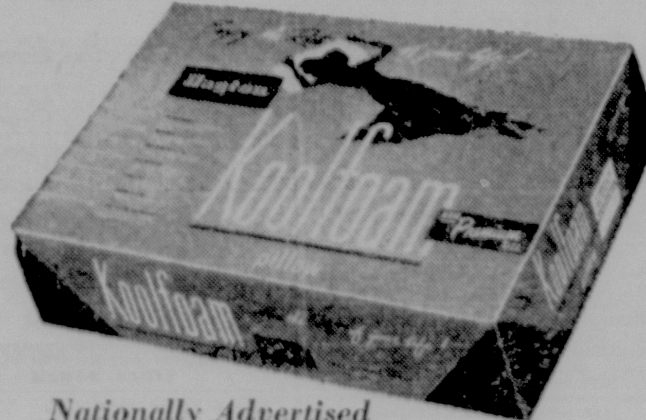
See the 16th Annual
ART EXHIBIT
ALL THIS WEEK
SECOND FLOOR



GUARANTEED MOTH RESISTANT SLEEP-CRAFT BLANKETS

100% WOOL A 20.95 Value **16.95**

Lustrous, luxurious looking all-wool blankets in lovely colors. Wonderfully warm because of the deep, fleecy nap . . . wonderfully long wearing. Finished with rayon satin binding. Blue, Geranium, Hunter Green, Rose and Yellow.



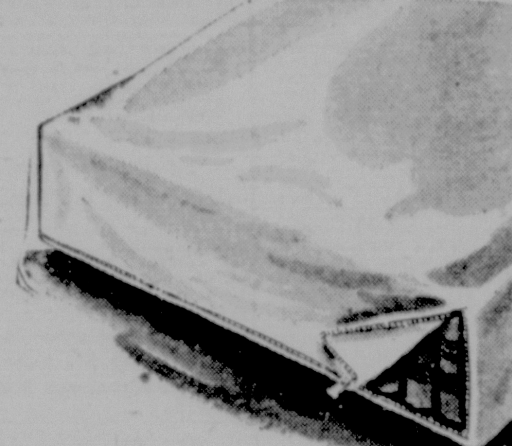
Nationally Advertised

KOOLFOAM PILLOWS

STANDARD . Reg. 6.95 **5.95**
PREMIUM . . . Reg. 8.95 **7.95**
DE LUXE . . . Reg. 12.95 **10.95**

No other pillow gives so much perfect sleeping comfort. Stroke, press and squeeze the Dayton Koolfoam Pillow and you'll know instantly no other pillow can match its smoothness. Washable. Zipper percale covers.

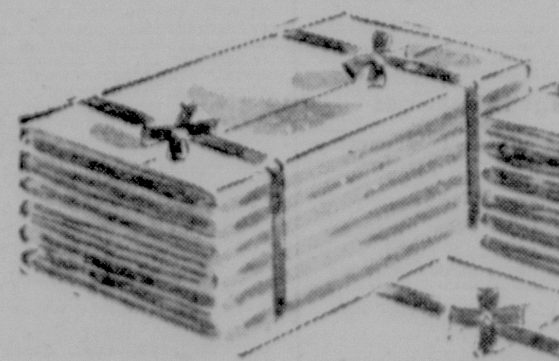
Wyckoff's
The Friendly Store
STROUDSBURG, PA.



TWIN AND FULL SIZED ZIPPERED MATTRESS COVERS

each **2.98**

Inexpensive mattress covers give excellent all-over protection to your mattresses. Add years of life to your mattress. Zipper closing gives extra ease in handling . . . molds cover to mattress for extra nice fit. Sanforized.



IRREGULARS

MOHAWK SHEETS

63 x 99—If Perfect 2.19 Sale **1.69**
72 x 108—If Perfect 2.49 Sale **1.99**
81 x 99—If Perfect 2.49 Sale **1.99**
81 x 108—If Perfect 2.79 Sale **2.19**
90 x 108—If Perfect 3.09 Sale **2.49**

CASES

42 x 36—If Perfect 55c Sale **41c**
45 x 36—If Perfect 59c Sale **49c**

CANNON AND MOHAWK PERCALE SHEETS

72 x 108—Reg. 3.39 Sale **2.99**
81 x 108—Reg. 3.59 Sale **3.19**
90 x 108—Reg. 3.98 Sale **3.59**

CASES

42 x 38 1/2—Reg. 89c Sale **79c**